

A New Year Message

(See page 3)

ES SOWTON, Commissioner.

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PEACE

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WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C.

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BRAMWELL BOOTH General

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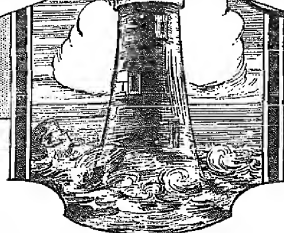
CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



FLASHES LIGHTHOUSE

TELLING
EXTRACTS
IMPRESSIVE
INCIDENTS

ORIGINAL
ARTICLES
BIBLICAL
INSTRUCTION



WHICH ARE YOU?

An Attender	or	An Absenter?
A Pillar	or	A Sleeper?
A Wing	or	A Weight?
A Pusher	or	A Problem?
A Promoter	or	A Provoker?
A Giver	or	A Getter?
A Goer	or	A Gadder?
A Doer	or	A Don'ter?
A Booster	or	A Blocker?
A Supporter	or	A Sponger?
A Soldier	or	A Sorehead?
A Warrior	or	A Worrier?
A Friend	or	A Faultfinder?
A Helper	or	A Hinderer?
A Campaigner	or	A Camper?
A Helpmeet	or	A Helpeat?

The Cross alone makes possible the sound doctrine of

PROPIATION.

"Who gave Himself a ransom for all."
(1 Tim. 2: 6.)
"That He by the grace of God should taste death for every man." (Heb. 2: 9.)

The Cross alone makes possible the sound doctrine of

SUBSTITUTION.

"The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." (Is. 53: 6.)
"Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the Tree." (1 Pet. 2: 24.)

TO WHAT RACE DOES JESUS BELONG?

A UNITED STATES newspaper recently published an article on the question, "Was Jesus a Jew?" It attempts to show that He wasn't.

But what's the odds? Jesus was born of the seed of David, and David was of the tribe of Benjamin, who was one of the sons of Jacob, who was the grandson of Abraham.

The contention depends on definitions. What is—or was—a Jew? A member of the tribe of Judah? Or a descendant of Abraham?

In the four thousand years or so since Abraham there has been time for innumerable intermixtures, not only among the tribes of Israel, but between Israel and her neighbors. The genealogy of our Lord, traced through Joseph, as given by Matthew, mentions two alien women, and among the grandsons of Jacob were several born of marriages with other than the descendants of Abraham.

To-day no Jews can be found anywhere in the world who are of unmixed Jewish blood. And yet the Jewish people, as we know them, have been the most ethnically of races.

Certainly in our Lord's time the admixtures of alien blood were not so great, and, on the human side, Jesus was predominantly of Israelitish descent.

If any present-day Christian should attach importance to such facts, there might be a certain embarrassment in recognizing them. But Jesus Christ came not to save either the house of Israel or the white race, alone—He died for the entire world of mankind. So we are not troubled because we trust in a Saviour who, after the flesh, was of another race than our own.

THE Cross is the fundamental power of the Gospel. The Gospel is God's power to save, and the Cross is God's power to save.

Therefore the preaching of the Gospel IS the preaching of the Cross.

Without the Cross we are without the Gospel of God.

Without the Cross we are without eternal Salvation.

Without the Cross God cannot save.

Let us follow then the example of His mother Mary, and "stand by the Cross."—John 19: 25.

The Wondrous Cross

"For the preaching of THE CROSS is to them that perish foolishness;

"But unto us which are saved, it is the power of God."—1 Cor. 1: 18.

And if there be any other blessing that a Saviour-God can, in the riches of His grace, offer to a sinful humanity, it must be "through the Blood of His Cross."

But the Devil hates the Blood. He hates the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.

He hates the Saviour of sinners. He hates the preaching of the Cross and will stop it, if he can.

He hates the whole scheme and plan of God's Salvation.

He points with pride to the self-righteousness of the Christ-rejecting Jews, that he may make "foolish" the preaching of the Cross.

He points with pride to the worldly wisdom of the Christ-rejecting Greeks, that he may make "foolish" the preaching of the Cross.

But, reader, who are the real fools? Those who reject or those who accept "Jesus Christ and Him crucified?"

Reader, we beseech you to turn away from every persuasion and influence of the many BLOODLESS religious cults of the present day, and embrace with all your heart the only divinely appointed provision, found in God's Christ, the Mercy Seat, "Through faith in His Blood."

But once I pass this way,
And then—no more.
But once—and then, the Silent Door
Swings on its hinges—
Opens . . . closes—
And no more

I pass this way.
So while I may,
With all my might,
I will essay
Sweet comfort and delight
To all I meet on the Pilgrim Way.
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway,
That climbs through Darkness up to Light—
Through Night
To Day.

The Cross alone makes possible the sound doctrine of

RECONCILIATION.

"And you . . . hath He reconciled in the body of His flesh through death." (Col. 1: 21-22.)

The Cross alone makes possible the sound doctrine of

REDEMPITIVE FORGIVENESS OF SINS

"In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins." (Col. 1: 14; Eph. 1: 7.)

SANCTIFICATION.

"We are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all." (Heb. 13: 12.)

A CHARITABLE ANT

A STORY is related in Cassell's "Natural History" of a gentleman who laid a piece of sweetmeat on the table, and then picked up an ant and placed it on the sweetmeat. He was astonished to see the little creature descend by one of the legs of the table, and seek his fellows. They appeared to have understood the news. He then at once turned back, followed by a long train of his fellow-citizens, and conducted them to the prize.

Are there not many who know the sweetness of the Gospel who might learn a lesson from this ant? If we have tasted and seen that the Lord is good, let us do what we can to lead others into like blessing!

THE CONCEALED GRAVE

"No man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."—Deuteronomy xxxiv. 6.

THERE was a real danger of the twelve tribes deifying Moses. If he had finished the task he had so well begun and so long endured it would have been easy for a people religiously immature and instinctively idolatrous to make Moses not only an object of reverence, but also of worship.

This actually happened with another great religious leader, Gautama, the founder of Buddhism. He had little to say about the gods, but taught the method of the selfless life. Only a few centuries passed and he was being worshipped as Buddha. As his followers deluded him so Moses might have become the hindrance to the worship of the sole God. Hence the concealed grave. There could never be pilgrimages to his shrine.

SALVATION INCIDENTS

RIGHTED A WRONG

BY withholding certain information a woman came into a full possession of a sum of money. The incident no troubled her when, one evening, Army Officers held an Open-air meeting outside her house. She walked a long distance to the carried on their Meeting with the aid of a third person, and back in the dark. The woman, unseen, realized the sin of her action and trembled in distress. She refused to comfort. At last she remembered the man an acquaintance who was a Salvationist and sought her out. She returned to the home of some of the sin, and asked whether forgiveness was possible. Was she willing to make atonement? Even this difficult condition complied with, and the woman's Salvation came to the woman and the wronged relatives and their rightful inheritance became the faithfulness of two lonely tionists.

CONTRACTS CANCELLED

STANDING round an Air Meeting was a gambler. A woman Salvationist pushed a small handbill into his hand. Learning that an ex-jailbird was quelling the inside Meeting by the Hall.

The story of the marvelous version of the one-time prisoner, he went forward to the Meeting. After considerable soul-striving he claimed Salvation and left the ing determined to cancel all his contracts.

WELCOME NEW YEAR

I do not know, I cannot see
What God's kind hand prepared
me.

Nor can my glance pierce through
haze
Which covers all my future
But yet I know that o'er it a
Rule life who notes the sparrows

I know the hand that hath made
And through the year my fellow
led;

I know the Everlasting Arm
That hath upheld and kept from
I trust Him as my God and
And know that He will still

So at the opening of the year
I banish care and doubt and
And elapsing His hand assay
To walk with God from day
Trusting in Him who hath
Walking with Him who hath

I know not where His hand
Through desert wastes, o'er
mead;

'Mid tangled thickets, set with
'Mid gloom of night or glow
But still I know my Father
Will bring me to His goal

Farewell, Old Year, with
crowded,
A hand divine hath set thy
Welcome the New Year, with
bring
Fresh blessings from my
King.

The Old we leave without a
The New we halt without a

HARD-FISTED FACTS

Sometimes souls are saved
of long sermons.
Prayers may get friends,
fortresses keep them.
Witness is obnoxious to the
are living for this world or

SALVATION INCIDENTS

RIGHTED A WRONG

BY withholding certain information a woman came into wronged possession of a sum of money. The incident no longer troubled her when, one evening, two Army Officers held an Open-air Meeting outside her house. They had walked a long distance to the stand, carried on their Meeting without the aid of a third person, and tramped back in the dark. The woman, listening unseen, realized the sinfulness of her action and trembled in her distress. Sleep refused to comfort her. At last she remembered the name of an acquaintance who was a Salvationist and sought her out. She was directed to the home of some Officers, and to them she told the story of her sin, and asked whether forgiveness was possible.

Was she willing to make restitution? Even this difficult condition was complied with, and the knowledge of Salvation came to the woman's heart and the wronged relatives received their rightful inheritance because of the faithfulness of two lonely Salvationists.

CONTRACTS CANCELLED

STANDING round an Army Open-air Meeting was a notorious gambler. A woman Salvationist pushed a small handbill into his hand. Learning that an ex-jailbird was conducting the inside Meeting he went to the Hall.

The story of the marvellous conversion of the one-time prisoner gripped him, and, at the first opportunity, he went forward to the Mercy-Seat. After considerable soul-struggling he claimed Salvation and left the building determined to cancel all his betting contracts.

WELCOME NEW YEAR

I do not know, I cannot see
What God's kind hand prepares for me.

Nor can my glance pierce through the haze

Which covers all my future ways;
But yet I know that o'er it all

Rules He who notes the sparrow's fall.

I know the hand that hath me fed,
And through the year my feet hath led;

I know the Everlasting Arm
That hath upheld and kept from harm.
I trust Him as my God and guide,
And know that He will still provide.

So at the opening of the year
I banish care and doubt and fear,
And clasping His hand assay
To walk with God from day to day;
Trusting in Him who hath me fed,
Walking with Him who hath me led.

I know not where His hand shall lead,
Through desert wastes, o'er flowery mead;

'Mid tangled thickets, set with thorns,
'Mid gloom of night or glow of morn;
But still I know my Father's hand
Will bring me to His goodly land.

Farewell, Old Year, with goodness crowned,
A hand divine hath set thy hour.

Welcome the New Year, which shall bring

Fresh blessings from my God and King.

The Old we leave without a tear,
The New we hail without a fear.

HARD-FISTED FACTS

Sometimes souls are saved in spite of long sermons.

Practices may get friends, but performances keep them.

Religion is obnoxious to those who are living for this world only.

MESSAGES WHICH ILLUMINE
THE WAY OF LIFE

AN OFT ASKED QUESTION?

DOES God answer prayer? At no time in the history of mankind has there been a more sincere asking of this question than at present. Many distinguished men have ranged themselves on the side of the "Noes," declaring that science has swept away the idea of a personal God who hears and answers the petitions of men. But greater than they is the company of those who can tell of personal experiences wherein God has answered prayer. Included in that number is the whole rank and file of The Salvation Army. To them God is a Father with intense personal interest in their welfare. As Colonel Cooke, who recently talked on the matter with a British "War Cry" representative, said:—

"It is the most natural thing in the world to turn to God with the ordinary matters of my daily experience, and I try to get others to do the same. I was invited to a certain Corps and felt in my spirit a positive dread of going. It was a relief to me when the visit was postponed ten days, and, with a sad lack of faith, I wrote to the Officer telling him that the Corps must not depend upon my efforts or influence with God, and that he must get the victory in his own Quarters.

"When I arrived I was told that the Treasurer had felt the need of prayer and had privately begged the leading Soldiers to pray three times a day. This they did, and the Corps Officer and his wife had devoted special times to prayer, one watching while the other wrestled with God to ensure freedom from interruption. As a result, there was a splendid Awakening in the Corps."

"But why do so many people find it hard to pray?" the Colonel was asked.

"It must be hard to pray!" replied the Colonel. "One may speak easily and sing and play without much effort and not provoke the powers of darkness, but the praying man or woman is actually delivering souls from the Devil. Real praying is, therefore, exceedingly difficult. That is why not more of it is done; but when it is accomplished, wonderful are the results!"

"Then your prayers are not all answered at once, Colonel?"

"No man can set God a time-limit, but sometimes the answer comes as it were by return, and often over practical matters, for I feel that I can take everything to God.

"A Captain and I visited a restored backslider whose husband had been out of work for three years. We prayed over the matter, and within a week this unsaved man was in employment. A Local Officer told us that her husband would be better off with the dole than working half time, but he was a true Soldier and did his duty. We prayed and soon he was given full-time employment and then made foreman with an increased wage.

"As I have said, I believe in bringing everything to God. At a Corps where I was conducting Meetings two women fainted during the time an appeal for surrender to God was being made. I prayed that there should not be a recurrence of this. Next Sunday one of these two women confessed to the presence of hatred in her heart. I said she would have to apologize for her sin to the wronged person, and, after much bitter opposition on her part, prayer prevailed. We had no faintings on the second Sunday but many souls at the Mercy-Seat.

"God is answering prayer for healing. A comrade told me that she had been suffering from eczema for two years and from bronchitis and neuritis three months, when one Sunday morning last April, while reading in bed from Psalm ciii., she saw the words, 'Who healeth all thy diseases,' and felt inspired to pray and believe. The next day she had the witness of complete deliverance, which has continued up to the present.

"It is true that I do give special attention to prayer, and you will need no further evidence to prove the reason why. It has been my rule for many years to spend at least one hour per day alone with God and my Bible. I read no letters in the morning before giving this hour to prayer and meditation, and I have been wonderfully blessed thereby."

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to lead others into like

EASED GRAVE

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Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond conducted the Funeral Service, and on following Sunday the Memorial Service was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. [illegible].

CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" SALES OVER ONE THOUSAND

Owen Sound	1,180
Chatham	1,120
North Bay	1,100
Sudbury	1,100

ONE THOUSAND—Barris, Brampton, Guelph, Hamilton (Bermuda), Kingston, Lippincott, Orangeville, Peterboro, Ridge- town, St. John III., St. Stephen, Sault Ste. Marie, Stratford, Sarnia, Toronto I., Trenton (Ontario), Wyckwood, Windsor II.

NINE HUNDRED—Glac Bay.

EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY—Dart- mouth, Truro, North Toronto.

EIGHT HUNDRED—Rhodes Avenue, Todmorden, Dundas, Oshawa, East To- ronto, Petrolia, London II., Paris.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY—St. Catharines, Charlottetown, Orillia, New Glasgow, Collingwood.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY—FIVE—Port Colborne.

SEVEN HUNDRED—Lindsay, Fair- bank, Stratford, Woodstock, Brockville, Smith's Falls, Sydney, Woodstock, Am- herst.

SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY—New- market.

SIX HUNDRED—Listowel, Byng Ave., Port Hope, Bridgewater, Kentville, Dov- ercourt, Scarlett Plains, Timmins, Es- sex, Wallaceburg, Rainy, New Water- ford, North Sydney, Sydney Mines, Oun- ville, Midland.

FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY—Whit- ney Pier, Montreal V., Aurora, Spring- hill, Cobourg.

FIVE HUNDRED—St. Mary's, Palmer- ford, Riverdale, Fenelon Falls, Campbell- town, Bowmanville, Windsor, Shelburne, Digby, Mount Dennis, Sault Ste. Marie I., Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Kingsville, Montreal VII., Ganaroco, V. Arnerio, Carleton Place, Tved, Perth, Ottawa III., New Aberdeen, Preston, St. John II., Sackville, Newcastle, Chatham, Campbellton.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY—St. John IV., Florence, London IV., Theod- ore, Tullahoma, Brock Avenue.

FOUR HUNDRED—Westville, Stellan- ton, Long Beach, Huntsville, Montreal III., Kempsville, Sussex, Summerside.

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE—Liverpool.

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY—Oakville, Prescott.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY—FIVE—Cochran.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY—Ingersoll.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWELVE—Temple (Toronto).

THREE HUNDRED—Moncton II., Nor- wich, Cobalt, Gravenhurst, Parryboro, Picton, Pughwash, St. George's (Bermuda), Goderich, Wingham, Heseler.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY—Han- over, Birtcliffe, Trenton, Swansea, Crap- leau, Aylmer.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE—Southampton (Bermuda).

TWO HUNDRED—Mount Forest, Sea- forth, Lansing, Rowntree, New Liskeard, Halesbury, Brantford II.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY—Nor- land, Haliburton.

ONE HUNDRED—Warton, Bedford Park.

SEVENTY-FIVE—Odessa.

TWENTY-FIVE—Petersham.

LONDON III.

Ensign and Mrs. Foster Staff-Captain Lewis, assisted by Adju- tant Holland, conducted a recent week- end's meetings and great crowds attend- ed the same. The Saturday night ser- vice was truly a Praise Meeting and we rejoiced over three souls seeking Jesus.

Sunday, from early morning till late at night, was a wonderful day. The Hol- ness Meeting was a time of rich bless- ing and many decided to walk closer to God.

The power of God came upon us in the Salvation Meeting, and in the Prayer Meetings eight souls surrendered. We closed the week-end campaign, then sat happy.

North was claimed a faithful Soldier and loyal Salvationist. In the person of Brother James Lockett, our Comrade was converted. The young in years and through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army. For a number of years he was an Officer, commanding a unit of Corps. A little while before he passed away, he said to the Bishop, "I am ready now. I have no fear. I am anxious that I should come for me."

We pray that God will comfort the bereaved.

Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond con- ducted the Funeral Service, and on the following Sunday the Memorial Service was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Fos- ter, and two souls surrendered.

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER SERIES

PROGRESS IN TORONTO EAST

Snapshot showing of Salvation Service in Division Presided over by Brigadier and Mrs. MOORE

TO hear of advances is cheering at any time, but when they relate to the Kingdom of God, one delights to hear of them every hour of every day.

Brigadier D. C. Moore, Divisional Commander of Toronto East Division, relates a number of heartening and progressive moves in his command.



Brigadier Moore

which should be an incentive to "Cry" readers.

The Brigadier is assisted at D.H.Q. by Staff-Captain Henry Cameron, Chancellor, and Captain Dorothy Noble, Helper. In speaking of the Officers in the Division, he says: "I am highly pleased with each comrade. One and all render hearty co-operation and a spirit of optimism is abroad." He also expressed his thanks to the Staff Officers who have special- ized at various Corps and rendered praiseworthy efforts.

It is two and a half years since Brigadier Moore assumed command of Toronto East Division, and since that time Bedford Park, Todmorden, Birtcliffe, Norland and Haliburton have been added to the list of active Corps. Then East Toronto has acquired a new Hall and Peterboro's splendidly equipped Temple is well known.

"It is anticipated that several new Corps will be opened this year," said the Brigadier. "and if only we had the necessary dollars, what couldn't we do in this connection?" The wise and efficient leader, however, does the best he can with what he possesses and so Toronto East's D.C. has instituted at several Corps, a Building Fund. This is entirely independent of, and in addition to, others Corps finances. When questioned as to how it works out, Toronto East's Commander cited the case of Cobourg. A year ago this Corps had no fund on hand for build- ing purposes. To-day it has \$1,100.00 in the Property Fund and, with the Commissioner's consent, Divisional Headquarters is to duplicate this amount. During the present year Cobourg will be suitably housed.

At Oshawa the Home League mem- bers and the Seniors have each set aside substantial amounts, to be utilized for the Property advances.

Two and a half years ago there were 1,500 Senior Soldiers in the Di- vision, the rolls now show 1,634 names. The Divisional target is 1,700 to 1,822, and Life-Saving Scouts an- nuals from 325 to 467. Sixty-seven additional Junior Soldiers have been enrolled and Preparatory Classes are taken up enthusiastically by the Field Officers.

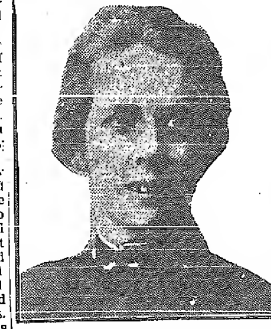
The average attendance at indoor Meetings has increased from 83 to 124, and the Open-air efforts were 72, but now total 100. Visitation is an important factor in achieving success. At one time the hours spent thus by Officers in the Division totalled 171 and the results were deemed good. Now records show that 376 hours are being utilised in this way every week.

Bandmen and Songsters have in- creased from 356 to 387, and the splen- did crowd of Sisters, known as Home Leagues, have grown from a com- pany of 238 to 367. In the first month of the Brigadier's stay, the average converts per month was slightly over two for the Seniors and eight in the Young People's Work. Last month the Seniors reached an average of twenty-five and the Juniors slightly over twenty-five.

Self-Denial and Harvest Festival Totals have each year eclipsed the previous one and 1,550 extra Christmas "Crys" were sold for 1923. In regard to the weekly "Cry" order, this stands at 2,672 as against 2,116 copies. (An increase of another thousand would surely set Toronto West folk a-thinking. What do you say, Commander of Toronto East? You can do it! Ed.)

The Divisional Weekly Holiness Meetings, held at Chester on Friday evenings, attract large crowds of people and for the success of these, in a measure at any rate, the Brig- adier thanks the various Officers who have undertaken the Bible Lessons.

Commanding attention at the time of writing are the "Win One Cam- paign," Commissioning of Locals, Census Meetings, and Enrolment of Soldiers. A large increase in every



Mrs. Brigadier Moore

department is the Brigadier's goal for the "Win One Campaign."

Toronto East Division is comprised of twenty-two Corps and ten Outposts, commanded by forty-nine Officers. Ten of these Corps are situated outside of Toronto.

The Divisional Headquarters is situated at 776 Broadview Avenue, and will be remembered as Chester's first Hall.

While prominence is given to the Brigadier, Staff-Captain Cameron and Captain Noble, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Cameron must not be forgotten. The former lady is well known to "Cry" readers as a visitor, writer, welcome special and a real comrade, while the latter has rendered many years' faith- ful service and is a splendid second to her husband in all his efforts.

MIDLAND

Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer We have been experiencing some blessed times of late. The week-end Meetings, commencing Monday, were full of blessing, with one seeker at the Altar.

The Christmas Demonstration and "prize-giving" was a good success, the Young People putting on a splendid pro- gramme, which was much appreciated. On Saturday, December 22nd, the Band, accompanied by a few of the Comrades, went to Penetanguishene. Five seekers knelt at the Altar in the Sunday morning Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon the Band visited the local Hospital, and gave a service of Christmas music and song. In the Meeting at night one seeker was registered.

DRESDEN

Captain Auld, Lieut. MacGrindie Our very successful Home League Sale netted \$60.00. At night we had a Musi- cal Meeting and the Officers from Walk- erville, Wallaceburg and Chatham, also the Boys' Band from Chatham, were present.

From December 1st to December 15th we had a Revival Campaign, conducted by Brother Farris, of Sarnia. During the first week he was assisted by Ser- geant-Major Levitt from Forest. Prayer Meetings were held every morning. God came very near and seven souls were won.

On Sunday, December 23rd, three pre- cious souls volunteered for Christ.

Brother Auld, of Sarnia, helped out by selling three hundred and fifty Christ- mas "War Crys."

NEW CHELSEA

Our Corps has been the scene of two pretty weddings recently. Brother Har- ris and Sister W. Single were united in marriage on December 18th and Brother Clayton Bayley and Sister Dinah Landry on December 20th. The ceremonies were performed by Ensign Ryan, of Hunt's Harbor Corps.

We are still keeping the good old ship at high speed, although we have had to pass through times of testing. Many of our Comrades have gone to the United States and Canada, but we are glad that we are still progressing.

NORWICH

Ensign Scott, Captain Tucker The welcome services of Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond were very inspiring. Sunday afternoon the Young People re- ceived their books for regular attendance. Mrs. McAmmond gave a helpful talk on Home League work. In the evening the Brigadier delivered the address, and al- though no visible results were seen, God's presence was felt.

BROCK AVENUE (Toronto)

Ensign Uden, Lieut. Clarke December 12th, being "The Annual," the Young People were to the front, and a good crowd gathered in the Hall in the afternoon. A hearty "Cry" demonstration was given by the teacher, Sister Ethel Rowntree. The prizes were distributed by Captain Wain. Junior Boy Darling rendered a solo very effectively.

Sunday night's Meeting was conducted by Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Stukley, and the Company Guards. Sister Mrs. Lloyd took the lesson and her words were an inspi- ration to all present.

On Thursday, the 20th, the Demonstra- tion was held. The Hall was packed to capacity, many pleasing items were ren- dered, and the arrival of Santa Claus caused great excitement among the young folk.

AT THE DON JAIL

A festive service was held at the Don Jail on Christmas morning, and was con- ducted by Colonel Olway, assisted by Staff-Captain McElhinney and Ensign Mont. Riverdale Band furnished the music, which was greatly appreciated by the men, and twenty-five prisoners. Many hearts were touched when the Band played "The Angels Proclaimed that a Saviour was Born," and as Bands- man Hotchkiss sang, "To Heal the Broken Heart He Came."

Colonel Olway delivered a Christmas message, and a half pound bar of choco- late was given each prisoner. At the close of the service Major Basher, the Warden, thanked the Band and all who took part for the cheer that had been given.

MIMICO PRISON

On Christmas Sunday the service was conducted by Major Bliss, assisted by Commandant and Mrs. Green and Adju- tant Bradbury. The new chapel was filled, and was sung heartily by the men, and the object and birth of our Saviour was portrayed by the reading from God's Word by Mrs. Green. Adju- tant Bradbury told of his conversion and urged the men to seek God. The Major then pointed out the unwisdom of ex- pecting to reach Heaven without careful preparation, and emphasised the awful danger of procrastination. God's Spirit was very much manifested during the service, and at the close seven men ex- pressed a desire to serve God.

Warden Robertson and Deputy Warden Wilson give every assistance possible to Commandant and Mrs. Green in look- ing after the spiritual interests of the men in this Reformatory.

During the past year a beautiful new building of brick and tile has been erected by the prisoners themselves, the ma- terial being made at the prison plant.



COUNSEL TO NG MEN

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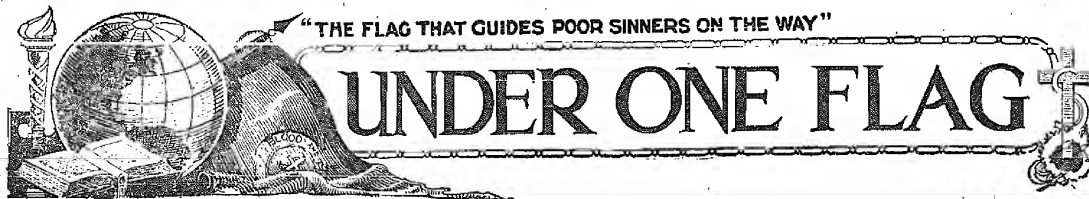
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Our First Seven Years in China

INSPIRING REVIEW OF THE ORGANIZATION'S POSITION

IN connection with the annual Chinese Congress, Commissioner Pearce published in "The Crusader"—the English edition of The Peking "War Cry"—a review of The Army's position after the first seven years' work. From this review the following extracts are taken:

It was a courageous act of faith for the General, during the critical period of the war, to venture on the stupendous task of helping to evangelize China. But the result has well justified the risk, for our pioneer Officers are rived at a crucial moment, when institutions that had endured for ages were suddenly cast into the melting pot, and when the nation turned eagerly to the West, evincing, almost for the first time, a willingness to heed the message of the foreigner.

The pioneer party landed in December, 1915. The first few months were spent in language study, and in securing suitable translators. The earliest public Meeting, at which regular work was inaugurated, was held in July, 1916.

Although a few Chinese young people had already been given some training for leadership, the first organized Training Garrison was opened early in 1918. The same month saw the publication of our first Chinese "War Cry," the "Chin Shih Pao."

The commencement and the organization of the work has developed upon Officers from other lands. It is a splendid tribute to the international spirit of The Army that, at the opening of the Memorial Hall in Peking, it was possible to host eleven national flags belonging to the countries that had sent representatives to help to bring China to Christ. At present, our Missionary Officers number exactly one hundred.

The best gauge of our success, however, is revealed in the Officers already raised in the country. No fewer than ninety-six Chinese, after having passed through Training, are at work in the Field, while twenty-nine Cadets are now in the Training Garrison at Peking preparing for Officership. The number might have been much higher were adequate accommodation possible.

One great handicap is the lack of money. The Chinese are very poor, especially those amongst whom we chiefly labor. Still, progress is being made. The rapid increase of our Self-Denial total gives good ground for encouragement. In 1918 it was \$752; in 1920, \$1,657; in 1921, \$3,343; in 1922, \$5,351, and in 1923, \$8,205.

Work is being carried on in fifty-

four places in the Provinces of Chihli, Shantung, and Shansi. Army Officers are generally welcomed wherever our work is known. Active opposition is practically non-existent. The people crowd to hear us, and every year large numbers kneel at the Penitent form. All such seekers do not become truly converted, for the spiritual darkness is colossal, but very many do give evidence of a change of heart, and our Soldiers and Recruits are steadily increasing, and are being grounded



Commissioner Pearce leading an Open-air in Peking, China, with a Native Officer Speaking

in the Truth of our glorious Gospel. Interesting features of work include a boat expedition up the Grand Canal and some of the rivers, when thousands hear the message of Salvation for the first time; also cart campaigns in the interior districts; Meetings on fast days inside the walls of the temples; and Meetings in the jails for both men and women. Many of the prisoners and also the wardens have become truly saved, and are now serving God.

Social Work, although not yet a prominent feature, is steadily growing. Each winter we feed thousands of the very poor. In Peking and other cities, many of whom would probably starve without such help. During the famine of 1921 a number of Officers were appointed to carry relief to the stricken districts.

Scores of maidens, who would otherwise undoubtedly have been sold to unprincipled procurers, were rescued by The Army.

There are indications that the eyes of many in China are upon us. We are sure that the eyes of the World's Redeemer are upon us, and this inspires us to strenuous and persevering effort.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN SWITZERLAND

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN RESULTS IN EIGHTY SEEKERS

THE Campaign conducted by the Chief of the Staff at Basle, Switzerland, on Sunday, December 8th, was full of inspiration to the Officers under Commissioner de Groot and a means of Salvation to many who knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On his arrival in the city the Chief was met by the principal members of the Staff and the Basle I. Band, which is the largest Salvation Army Band in Switzerland. Meetings were

held in the Vorcinhaus, the biggest building in the city. Searching influences were at work.

Despite rain an influential audience assembled in the afternoon to hear the Chief speak on the work of The Army. Humor, pathos, and Salvation were combined in the address, and two seekers resulted.

There was a wonderful grip in the crowded evening Meeting, at which the Chief, under the Holy Spirit, spoke with his accustomed fervor and directness. There were eighty seekers for the day.

AN UNEXPECTED GIFT

AN Army Officer when visiting came upon a man who, through illness, was unable to work, and as a consequence was badly off. The Officer, determined to help this man and his wife, sought the aid of some friends.

Coming downstairs after one of his visits he was able to place in the wife's hand a five dollar bill. This unexpected gift and the hearty "God bless you" with which it was accompanied completely melted the heart of the poor woman.

BREVITIES

A SLUM Post is to be opened at Zaandam, Holland, where the authorities have offered to build a house for the Officers with rooms providing accommodation for needy cases and to pay the expenses of three resident Officers.

In the state penitentiary at McAlester, Central Territory, U.S.A., an Army Corps has been established with a Soldiership of sixty and a full set of Local Officers.

A number of the Bengali caste settlers at The Army's Changa Manga Settlement, India, recently presented a rule that they should take a dose of quinine every day and absconded. A garden was formed in the forest and the majority were persuaded to return and take their medicine like men.

A new Corps has been opened by The Army in Calcutta.

On The Army's Social Estate at Seaford, Southern Australia, where there is accommodation for nearly two hundred children, there are many giant trees. For the removal of these a new non-Chiefdom Governor has been acquired. Worked by four lads, it uproots the largest trees in about five minutes.

The first anniversary of Duakw Corps, S. & G. Coast, was recently conducted by Captain King Hudson, first native-born Officer.

A three weeks' Salvation Campaign in the Kenya Territory, East Africa, has resulted in over four hundred converts.

The "Great Endeavor Campaign" in the South Indian Territory, has come to a close and three of the notable statistical results are: 3,448 new non-Chiefdom Converts; 1,847 backsliders reclaimed; and 1,708 new Soldiers enrolled.

In a recent visit to Travancore, Commissioner Such Singh had much to occupy his attention. Notably were: Opening of the Booth-Tucker Hall, Corps Cadets V. P. and Senior Local Councils; Divisional Commanders' Congress, and Field Officers' Councils.

A party of Officers who recently left London for British East Africa, have reached Nairobi in safety. A fellow passenger on their boat was the Bishop of Uganda, who paid warm tribute to The Army and in the course of Divine Service, commended the Missionaries to God's keeping.

Burglars at Rosario, South America stole the uniforms of two Officers who were in to attend Councils. The act, however, paved the way for a sudden promotion for one of the Officers, a Captain, who next day appeared in a Staff-Captain's uniform—the D.O.'s "second best."

The windows of I.H.Q. are alluringly decorated with a miniature electric model that represents drunks, gamblers and objectionable characters. Issuing from haunts of vice and, on the invitation of smiling Salvationists, enter a Salvation Army Hall, from whence they emerge gloriously saved and clad in the Hallelujah uniform. This is a striking illustration of The Army as an uplifting and transforming agency, and is attracting hundreds of busy workers and city sight-seers.

A party of Officers returning to Java were thanked by the Captain for their beneficial influence while on board. Meetings were held with the crew.

South African Congress

Notable Advances Reported at Gatherings Conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay

THE 1923 Territorial Congress, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay in Johannesburg, was associated with a year of striking progress. The majority of the Officers of the Territory were present.

Included in the Commissioner's review were advances in Soldiership, attendances at Meetings, finance, and "War Cry" circulation—the last named having doubled. Nine Social Institutions had been opened, and of the large increase in property values the greater part had been actually raised. There had been a record number of Officers trained, and ten new European Corps opened.

The Congress gatherings were attended by big crowds, and resulted in 170 Europeans and Natives seeking Salvation.

A new Rand Women's and Girls' Home was opened at Diepkloof, and fourteen new Officers were dedicated to open European Corps.

At the annual Social gathering Mr. John Christie, member of the Legislative Assembly, presided. The report of the year's Social Work was a high tribute to the generosity of various municipal bodies as well as the general public of South Africa. The General's stirring message was received with enthusiasm. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Hay delivered heart-searching addresses. European operations will be increased considerably as a result of the Congress.

The Native Congress followed and was attended by thousands of natives. A new Training Institute was opened, also the first Social Home for Natives, and a Girls' Hostel at Fordsburg. Fifteen Native Corps and eight Societies have been opened during the year, together with new brick Halls at Pretoria, Durban, and Koinbochoto, and smaller developments vastly assisting in the Native Work advance. The leading Staff Officers, both European and Native, were never more at one for the position and work of The Salvation Army.

INFLUENCE

A GREAT deal is attached to the one word, Influence. Sometimes it means the Salvation, or the damnation of a soul.

Peter denied his Lord, notwithstanding he had the privilege no other man had of being the first disciple of the Saviour; yet after this great sin Christ looked at him in such a manner that the influence of that look made Peter remember all that the Saviour had previously said to him. He went away broken-hearted and we read that Peter's influence after that was such that he brought thousands of people to the feet of the Saviour. We can be so filled with the Spirit of God that our influence can win many souls.

Prayer is an essential link in the chain of causes that leads to an awakening.

Sanctified afflictions are spiritual promotions.

Are you helping to get other people ready to meet God?

Formalists wear the uniform, but do no active service for their King.

When a man wants to find faults, he will do so, even if he has to spend all his time looking for them.



VITIES

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RADIANT VISION AND VALIANT VOLUNTEERING

THE GENERAL

Meets a Striking Assemblage of Scottish Bandsmen in Council at Glasgow—Inspiring Advance into the Promised Land of Spiritual Experience—All Past Progress to be Eclipsed!

I FELT something like Moses must have felt when God took him upon the mountains to view the landscape—only I have got something more than he had!" said a Long-Service Local Officer Bandsman at the close of the Councils which the General conducted in Glasgow on Sunday.

Yes, we have seen more than a Land of Promise, for the whole world has been spread out before us today—a world of need and sorrow because of sin—but we have also seen a river of grace flowing between the opportunities which God has revealed to us through the General and he has helped many of us to join with Jesus in helping to save the world.

If, then, one were asked to describe the occasion in a phrase, one could not do better than say that these Councils made up a day of radiant vision and valiant volunteering. Many saw the land "that is good," and many took heart and stepped forth to conquer.

Hungry for the Blessing

Thunders of greetings—a hearty long-sustained wave of affection gave a rousing reception to the General when he appeared on the platform of the Berkeley Hall Central Glasgow, in the morning, and thereafter for the best part of twelve hours he devoted himself without restraint to lifting a God-honoring standard before the 850 Delegates who had assembled for the Councils. These men, who included thirty-four bandmasters and sixty-two other band leaders, hailed in the main from three Scottish Divisions, with a small representation from two others, and they came with eager hunger to seek the blessing which many knew from past experience would be obtainable on such an occasion.

One Band Sergeant brought two special problems with him in the persons of a couple of Bandsmen whom he sat on his right and left hand respectively and he had seen them both seek Full Salvation! They moved on to find one or two others who might need his efforts at persuasion.

Twenty-one complete Bands were present, and it is calculated that the history of Army musical service will advance from the date of these Councils at a still more gratifying speed than before. And the record was already a good one, for in the matter of Senior and Young People's Companies the story of the past year in Scotland is one of all-round increase. To look upon the company packed into the Hall was to thrill with admiration for such a noble and worthy assembly.

Education has done its best for them; many are highly-skilled craftsmen; and the evidences of ability to think for themselves were written upon the countenances lifted up to wards the General as flowers to the sun. Their love for the Bible shamed their heart. When, in each of the three Sessions, he brought forward the sacred Book, it was to see the great majority of his hearers do the same thing. When he read aloud

every head was bent over an open volume; when he paused to comment, up came the faces in a sweeping change of the colour scheme; when he resumed his reading the dark heads took the place of lighter-hued features.

The whole gathering was sombre in hue save for a broad splash of scarlet where the Goven Bandsmen, in summer times, occupied four rows in the centre. In the afternoon, Clydebank Band, which was supplying the music for the day, turned out in new red tunics with white facings, and thus relieved the heavy effect of blue jackets still more. There were a dozen Bandsmen present—relies of war-time activity when the gaps made in the demands of military service were bravely filled by the sisters.

Who can paint the picture of The Army's vast work overseas as can the General? He made the story of the Salvation song reaching "the spacious earth around" a vivid reality which amazed and delighted many in the gathering. While he talked, tears rolled down the face of a Band Sergeant who, within a brief period, has by the grace of God led his comrades into the finding of a completely new spiritual experience; yet as he heard of what Local Officers do and sacrifice in India, he felt humiliated.

Only one Bandman was promoted to Glory from the Scottish Territory during last year, but his testimony, as given by the General, was powerfully impressive.

What a call was sounded through the three Sessions—a call to triumph! And the General was splendidly answered in the afternoon and evening when the men came forward, some for Officership, others in deal with some newly discovered necessity, and all adventuring forth to possess the Land of Promise.

Led Them to Victory

The Army's Leader won the hearts of his audience by the splendid fight which he made against physical disability in the morning and afternoon, and even as he won through so he led them to victory over every offsetting circumstance. Avoiding any suggestion of appearing to cold, he tenderly guided the thoughts and carried the convictions of the attentive listeners, giving loving and sage counsel, with illuminating glimpses of his own, young manhood days. In addition, there was powerful encouragement in the wonderful stories he told of the revelations from God which have come to Salvationists in recent days.

Colonel McMillan, back in his native city and in the midst of the streets in which he played as a boy; Colonel Langdon, the already much-loved Commander; Colonel Braine and Punnett, in addition to the Territorial, Divisional, Field, Social and Assurance Officers took active part in making the day a rousing, inspiring and successful occasion. Ireland was represented by Lieut.-Colonel Jordan while Brigadier Dalziel brought a whiff of the Mersey to the Ghydeside.

To sum up, Scots Bandsmen have taken a good look at the possibilities, have broadened their shoulders, and already are marching forward to great victories. Hallelujah!

HOW WESTERN WHISPERS

A NUMBER of Soldiers in Vancouver pledged themselves, at a Meeting conducted by Commissioner Hodder, to give no less than \$600.00 for the Memorial Building Schemes, as a tribute of love to the Founder.

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Morris, Major and Mrs. Carter, and Majors Smith and Habbirk, conducted Young People's Councils at Brandon. The sessions were brimful of life and interest and twenty-three surrendered.

The results of the summer activities of The Salvation Crusaders in Canada West are very gratifying. Reports show that 34,617 people heard the Gospel, 1,112 miles were covered, 146 Open-air and 18 Indoor Meetings were conducted, and 60 conversions were registered.

Brandon Citadel Band campaigned at Virden on a recent week-end. Despite the lateness of the Western season, the Meetings were of a highly successful character.

Accompanied by Mrs. McLean, Major and Mrs. Carter and Major and Mrs. Smith, Lieut.-Colonel McLean, Winnipeg's Divisional Commander, conducted an inspiring week-end campaign at Selkirk. Six adults and twenty-three children surrendered.

At the Calgary Rescue Home the wedding ceremony of one of the girls was performed by Commandant Hamilton recently.

SONGS of the WEEK

IN WHITE

Times—"Nearer my home," 71; "For ever with the Lord," 68; Song-Book, 423. Jesus, Thy fullness give, My soul and body bless; Cleanse me from sin (that I may live The life of holiness).

In white, in white, walking in white; He makes me worthy through His blood. To walk with Him in white.

With full salvation might, My heart and mind make strong, Help me to live and do the right And part with all that's wrong.

Give me full joy and peace, Eternal reward rest; Lead me to Calvary's holy feast, There let my soul be blest.

TO THE WAR!

Tune—"Fighting on," 282. Song-Book, 545.

To the war! to the war! loud and long sounds the cry; To the war! every soldier who fears not to die; See the millions who're drifting to hell's endless woe, Oh, who in the name of Jehovah will go?

Fighting on, fighting on, fighting on, fighting on; With the blood and fire we will never tire, We'll fight until the Master calls.

To the war! to the war! who'll the war cry obey? 'Tis the great God who calls you to fight with the day; Though the battle be fierce, and though mighty the foe, The Salvation Army to victory must go.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda
 Founder William Booth
 General Bramwell Booth
 International Headquarters, London, England

Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Sowton, James and Albert Streets, Toronto
 All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

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WATCHNIGHT AT THE TEMPLE

The Commissioner Directs

THE Watchnight Service at the Temple was a hallowed session. Touched, as befitted the death scene of the old year, with deep solemnity; it was also pregnant with the gladness of spirit associated with the birth of new opportunities.

There was dignity about this final assembly of 1923, which was attended by three hundred people. Well chosen songs were associated with equally well chosen melodies, and while the spirit of sentiment was abroad there dominated a robust quality of purposefulness. The fact that the Service was conducted by the Commissioner indicates that it was studied in form and consistent in theme. Well advanced on to the plane of devotion by Colonel Otway's tender supplication, and awakened to the serious character of the occasion by the Bible portion so impressively read by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, all present were well prepared for our Territorial Leader's reviewing of reasons for gratitude to God and his subsequent words regarding the value of the present and the future. Simple, direct, and therefore as understandable as they were opportune, the Commissioner's words, like David's stone, sped true.

The call for complete surrender to the will of God was made and opportunity was afforded for public confession of need. Two seekers were immediately registered; then followed a brief period of silent, but nevertheless eloquent, prayer. In it 1923 died and 1924 was born. Veritably on the wings of prayer the New Year was borne in, and responding to the tender invitation of the Commissioner the audience joined in a song of consecration, and as the Commissioner commended all present to the loving care of our loving Father, the Service, last of the old year and first of the new, was Divinely sealed — a sacred memory!

New Hall Dedicated at Hamilton No. 11 Corps Permanently Housed after many years of "wandering"

THE COMMISSIONER Presides over Important Function made Memorable by Impressive Tributes Tendered by Mayor Jutten and Dr. Leeming Carr

SOLDIERS and friends of Hamilton 11. were more than delighted to have Commissioner Sowton come to perform the opening ceremony of the splendid new Citadel, which has just been built for them. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, the Divisional Commander, introduced the Commissioner to the gathering, and reminded those present that the Corps had been without a permanent home for many years, but now the story of "wanderings" was ended by the erection and dedication of a splendid new building, where he hoped greater victories for God would be won.

The Commissioner was quick to realize that the Soldiers appreciated his presence on this memorable occasion, and spared no effort to further encourage them to make the fullest and best possible use of the opportunities that would be theirs. He had, he stated, realized how necessary it was that something should be done for the Corps and felt it was a very wise decision to proceed with the building scheme. Now the scheme had been carried to a successful issue and they were met to celebrate accomplishment.

"What better message can I give you than that contained in Revelation 3: 8," he said. "A door is now opened unto you, and while hundreds have been helped and blessed in the years gone by, you must labor with redoubled energy and brighter outlook. Always be mindful of the possibility of closing the door of opportunity by unfaithfulness, and, keeping your eyes on the Master, continue to march onward and upward to victory."

Mayor Jutten graced the proceedings with his presence, and in a kindly way spoke of the early struggle to establish the work of The Salvation Army in Hamilton. "The Organization long since justified its existence," he said "and from my knowledge, I am able to state that Hamilton is the better for its presence. Many prominent citizens were, in the early days, brought under the influence of The Army, and I have nothing but good to say of its work."

Dr. Leeming Carr also made reference to The Army's work among the troops in the Great War, his own son having been the recipient of services and comfort rendered by Salvationists when he was resting from the trenches. "In season and out of season," he said, "The Salvation Army is always on the job to help, and this has made a deep impression on my mind. It will always be a pleasure for me to lend my voice and influence to help The Army in its efforts."

Brigadier Jennings, the Property Secretary, outlined the financial standing of the scheme, stating the amount yet to be raised in order to clear the building of debt.

The Commissioner was ably assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, whose songs and choruses were heartily sung by the gathering.

So great an interest had been taken in the opening that over two hundred men and women were unable to get in, as the building was filled to capacity.

THE LAST SUNDAY IN 1923 OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER CONCLUDES STRENUOUS YEAR OF CAMPAIGNING BY HAPPY SUNDAY AT NORTH TORONTO

DURING 1923 our Territorial Leader has campaigned strenuously in various parts of the Territory. In such an extensive Command as Canada East, all Sundays cannot be spent at the large Corps, yet equal and as real have been the blessings and incentives to a progressive work in the Meetings at the smaller field posts.

In his diary will be chronicled North Toronto as the Corps to receive spiritual truths and convincing arguments in favor of righteousness on the last Sunday in 1923. Christmas week tends to draw heavily upon physical energy because of attendance at many institutional functions, yet the Commissioner was fresh for the work in hand.

Mrs. Sowton's spirit was willing to attend the Meetings, but owing to her accident, mentioned in our last issue, it appeared wisest for her to remain at home.

That North Toronto Comrades were heartened by the three Meetings is to mildly express their feelings. To these front trench Soldiers, the Bible addresses of Commissioner Sowton came as a tonic. He not only encouraged them to look to the future hopefully, but with the year fast dying away, he counselled them to ascertain their standing in God's sight. And not his alone, as he questioned, in the morning Meeting, "How does the one who works by your side view your experience? Is such as will create a desire in them to seek Salvation?"

Then his words reminded one and all of the paternal care of God during the year. Even the sinners and backsliders were brought face to face with the loving-kindness of their Heavenly Father, and their own littleness in response to His pleadings must have taunted them.

At night a Memorial Service was held for the late Color-Sergeant Bradshaw, whose life and work exemplified the true Soldier spirit. Treasurer Wass spoke of him as a man of God, good and faithful to the end. The Commissioner gave a thoroughly characteristic address, in keeping with the needs of those who listened, full of pointed persuasion and studied with apt illustrations. Three seekers were recorded.

Brigadier Moore, Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Adby and a number of Headquarters Officers assisted in various ways.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. POWLEY AT WEST TORONTO

SINGULARLY blessed and fraught with an intense depth of spiritual uplift have been the Services conducted by the Chief Secretary since his coming to Canada East; and the Meetings conducted by him and Mrs. Powley at West Toronto, on December 30th, can, of a certainty, augment this list. Their first opportunity of having the Colonel's undivided efforts for the week-end, West Toronto comrades welcomed him thrice warmly and throughout the day, revelled in the blessings which were derived as he poured forth his soul in words of exhortation and counsel.

Dwelling, in the morning, on the three attributes, faith, hope, and charity, and their value to the follower of God, the speaker stressed the necessity of these being exhibited in the truly sanctified life. Plainly there was a moving spirit abroad and the work of God will be advanced throughout 1924 because of the re-consecrative spirit evinced in this gathering.

A gracious outpouring of blessing attended the Meeting at night. Mrs. Powley soloed with feeling and manifest effect, and the Colonel in addition to his earnest appeal, presented some delightful snapshots of Bible history. The Prayer Meeting was well contested, with one soul yielding.



The Commissioner has received the following New Year cable from THE GENERALS:

"God give you a harvest year."
Bramwell Booth.

A S will be seen from "Coming Events," Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are to campaign in Bermuda between January 18th and 25th. They will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Morahan.

The Commissioner, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Miller, attended the annual New Year's Reception at Government House on New Year's Day. The Commissioner offered the Lieut.-Governor the best wishes of The Salvation Army.

Considerable interest and pleasure will be evoked by the announcement that Colonel Allister Smith, The Army's Livingston, on his way home to England from the Far East, where he has been representing the General, will visit a number of Corps in the Canada East Territory. See Coming Events on Column 1, page 2, for further information.

On Christmas morning Colonel Otway visited the Don Jail with Riverside Band.

Staff-Captain McElhinney and Commandant Green recently visited the Mimico Jail with the Lisgar Street Band.

Ensign Ward reports development in social affairs at St. John, N.B. Arrangements have now been made for the conducting of regular Meetings in the Jail.

Hamilton 1. Band, on December 23rd, rendered a program which was broadcasted. Many expressions of appreciation have since been received from "Listeners in."

Four seekers were registered during the first week-end Meetings in the new Hall at Hamilton 11.

Comrades will be glad to learn that Mrs. C. A. Macdonald, of Dundas, has now left the hospital and is progressing as well as can be expected.

Ensign and Mrs. Alderman have been appointed to Ottawa 111, and Capt. and Mrs. Payton to Smith's Falls.

(Continued on page 14)

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND SOWTON

*Lippincott—Sun., Jan. 12th, 12th, 18th.
 *League of Mercy An.
 Jan. 5th.
 *Lisgar Street—Sun., Jan. 12th.
 *Bermuda—Jan. 18-23th.
 *Lieut.-Colonel Adby
 party.
 *Accompanied by L. Morehen.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

London 1.—Fri., Sat., 11th, 12th, 18th.
 *Temple—Fri., Jan. 18th.
 *Lippincott—Mon., Jan. 19th.
 Montreal 1.—Sun., Jan. 19th.
 *Mrs. Powley will accompany.

COLONEL J. ALLISTER

Temple, Fri., Jan. 25th.
 IV., Sat., Jan. 26th;
 Sun., Jan. 27th; Bram.
 Jan. 28th; Windsor, Ont.
 29th; St. Thomas, Wed.
 Stratford, Thurs., Jan.
 1. Fri., Feb. 1st; Riv.
 Feb. 3rd; Dovercourt,
 4th; Temple, Tues., Jan.
 5th and 6th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL ADBY

1. Sun., Jan. 27th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND TRIDGE

(Musical Festival); Y.

19th to 25th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL H. A.

Orillia, Sun., Jan. 20th.

111, Tues., Jan. 22nd;
 Sat., Jan. 26th; Ham.

Jan. 27th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND ER

13th.—Rhodes Avenue

13th.—

LIEUT.-COLONEL NOBLE

court, Fri., Jan. 11th.

BRIGADIER DESBRIS

Sun., Jan. 20th.

MRS. BRIGADIER GREY

11. Sun., Jan. 13th.

Jan. 13th; Chester, F.

Peterboro, Sat., Sun., 14th.

BRIGADIER W. A. T.

court, Fri., Jan. 11.

Dennis, Sun., Jan. 13th.

Thurs., Jan. 17th; 19th.

Mon., Jan. 21st.

MAJOR KNIGHT: NOR

Sun., Jan. 13-14th; Co.

Jan. 19-20th.

MAJOR AND MRS. TAY

Sun., Jan. 13th; Ottawa

Jan. 19-20th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST

Fri., Jan. 18th; Wy.

Jan. 15th; Lisgar Str.

21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAM

Hope Sun., Jan. 13th

Jan. 18th; Campbell

Jan. 19-20th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND

DALL: Lisgar Street

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to 20th (Spiritual Can

"WIN ONE CAN

January 13th to

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Lieut.-Colonel Noble

North Toronto.

Brigadier Jennings

Hamilton Street.

Staff-Captain Calver

Bedford Park.

Staff-Captain Lewis

Post, Sundays, Jan.

Lippincott.

Adjutant Wilson, C.

and Lieutenant Yost

13th and 20th, Wycho

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Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

*Lippincott—Sun., Jan. 6th.
*League of Mercy Annual, Tues., Jan. 8th.
*Lissgar Street—Sun., Jan. 13th.
*Bermuda—Jan. 18-20th.
*Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany.
*Accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

London I.—Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 11th, 12th, 13th.
*Temple—Fri., Jan. 18th.
*Lippincott—Mon., Jan. 21st.
Montreal I.—Sun., Jan. 27th.
*Mrs. Powley will accompany

COLONEL J. ALLISTER SMITH: Temple, Fri., Jan. 25th; Hamilton IV., Sat., Jan. 26th; Hamilton I., Sun., Jan. 27th; Brantford, Mon., Jan. 28th; Windsor, Ont., Tues., Jan. 29th; St. Thomas, Wed., Jan. 30th; Stratford, Thurs., Jan. 31st; London I., Fri., Feb. 1st; Riverdale, Sun., Feb. 3rd; Dovercourt, Mon., Feb. 4th; Temple, Tues. and Wed., Feb. 5th and 6th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL ADBY: Montreal I., Sun., Jan. 27th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. BETTRIDGE: Temple, Mon., Jan. 14th (Musical Festival); Yorkville, Jan. 15th to 29th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Orillia, Sun., Jan. 20th; Hamilton III., Tues., Jan. 22nd; Hamilton IV., Sat., Jan. 26th; Hamilton I., Sun., Jan. 27th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MILLER: Rhodes Avenue, Sun., Jan. 13th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL NOBLE: Dovercourt, Fri., Jan. 11th.

BRIGADIER DESBRISAY: Chester, Sun., Jan. 20th.

MRS. BRIGADIER GREEN: Hamilton II., Sun., Jan. 13th.

BRIGADIER MOORE: Cobourg, Sun. Jan. 13th; Chester, Fri., Jan. 18th; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 19-20th.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Dovercourt, Fri., Jan. 11-18th; Mount Dennis, Sun., Jan. 13th; Earls Court, Thurs., Jan. 17th; Lissgar Street, Mon., Jan. 21st.

MAJOR KNIGHT: North Bay, Sat., Sun., Jan. 13-14th; Cobalt, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 19-20th.

MAJOR AND MRS. TAYLOR: Chester, Sun., Jan. 13th; Ottawa I., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 19-20th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN BEST: Dovercourt, Fri., Jan. 18th; Wychwood, Sun. Jan. 13th; Lissgar Street, Mon., Jan. 21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Port Hope, Sun., Jan. 13th; Chester, Fri., Jan. 18th; Campbellford, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 19-20th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL: Lissgar Street, Jan. 9th to 27th; Kitchener, Feb. 2nd to 10th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. MACDONALD: New Aberdeen, Jan. 12th to 20th (Spiritual Campaign).

"WIN ONE CAMPAIGN"

January 13th to 20th.

Colonel Otway and Staff—East Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble and Staff—North Toronto.

Brigadier Jennings and Staff—Parliament Street.

Staff-Captain Calvert and Staff—Bedford Park.

Staff-Captain Lewis and Captain Poak, Sundays, Jan. 12th and 20th, Lippincott.

Adjutant Wilson, Captain Watkins and Lieutenant Vost—Sundays, Jan. 13th and 20th, Wychwood.



The "WIN ONE" CAMPAIGN

WHAT a mighty and important thing is soul-winning. To save a soul is the nearest possible human approach to the work of our blessed Lord, and to successfully launch a sinner upon the ocean of God's favor and love, merits the highest honors of Heaven.

In James 5, 20, we read: "Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins." The Scriptures also declare, "They that turn many to righteousness, shall shine as the stars for ever and ever." Many will never be known as great soul-winners, but all can engage in this "Win One" Campaign, from the oldest to the latest convert. Let us put the right value upon even one soul, and the more we understand this, so much the more shall we endeavor to win that soul.

What an intense love Jesus had for individual souls. How faithfully He dealt with the woman of Samaria at the well, and the man Nicodemus, who came by night, and the thief on the Cross in that last hour of agony. His anxiety on behalf of the sinful was keen in the moments when the anguish of a cruel death was upon Him, as was the case throughout the whole of His ministry. Have you had a clear vision of the condition of the ungodly? Have you heard the ceaseless tramp of the feet of that vast crowd of men and women hurrying down the broad way of death and destruction, and have you done so without experiencing a burning desire within you to rush after them and snatch them from a burning hell? Listen, and hear The Army Founder say: "Put your ear down to the Bible and hear Him bid you go and pull poor sinners out of the fire of sin; put your ear down to the burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its pitiful wail for help. Go and sit by the gates of hell and hear the damned entreat you to go to their father's house and bid their brothers, sisters, servants and masters, not to come here!" And when you have done so, look into the face of Christ, Whose mercy you have been granted, and Whose words you have promised to obey, and tell Him you will not rest until you win one soul in this Campaign. You can be possessed by that Possessor which possessed Isaiah when he cried, "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest, and will give Him no rest until He makes Jerusalem a praise in the earth."

Do you ask how you can obtain this soul-saving love and zeal? It came to the prophet Isaiah when his sin was purged and his iniquity taken away, and then he cried out: "Here I am; send me!" If you are saved by His grace and filled with His love and baptized with His Holy Spirit, you will not rest until you do something for Jesus, and with God's holy fire burning in your soul, and with the unction of the Holy One continually upon you, you will have the longing of your heart satisfied in seeing men and women turn from sin unto God.

May I ask you, dear Christian, do you know the joy of winning a soul to God? Surely the poet knew of it when he cried, "Oh the joy of getting others to climb with me." Matthew Henry said, "I would rather win one soul to God, than mountains of silver and gold to myself." You will have to listen to many an old argument, but true faith and love is more convincing than argument. The exhibition of personal convictions and Salvation will outweigh all empty arguments.

It is no easy task to cast out devils. It surely requires plenty of prayer and unwavering faith. Jesus said to His disciples, when they had failed in casting the devil out of the lad, "Howbeit this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting." We must keep subtle unbelief out of our hearts and our torches so flaming with light that through our example and leading, darkened, doubtful sinners will be led out of the fog of unbelief that has so long enveloped them.

Don't think that it is bad taste or an intrusion to tackle men and women about their soul's Salvation. That is our business! We are saved to save, and feel that all men should know and love and serve our God. Let us pray for David Brainerd's spirit and mantle to fall on us. Listen to his soul cry, "I cared not how or when I lived so that I could but gain souls to Christ. While I was asleep I dreamed of these things and when I waked the first thing I thought of was this great work. I longed to be a flame of fire, continually glowing in the service of God and building up Christ's Kingdom to my latest, my dying moments."

Let this "Win One" Campaign get hold of you. Make soul-winning your business; be devoted to it, throw all your ability and energy into it, be full of holy concern, for that is what tells with God and man. Pray, pray, and pray again, until your soul is baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire, and then march out into the ranks of the enemy all ablaze with love for God and souls, and you will win your ONE soul for God and the Kingdom.

A preacher urged each of his flock to take someone on their heart and pray for such until they fell at Jesus' feet. A little servant girl went home from that meeting, and in her room got down before the Lord and prayed, "O God, save my mistress." At twelve o'clock she was still on her knees making this plea. In another room her mistress wakened up in the midnight hour and, rousing her husband, said: "I never felt I was such a sinner as I do now. I feel as if I were dropping into Hell. Do go and find someone to come and pray with me." He pleaded the late hour, and urged that it would be wise to wait until the morning, but no, she couldn't wait. Then they thought of their maid, who was a Christian. So they quickly dressed and hurried to her room and heard, as they got to her door, "O God, save my mistress." The mistress rushed in and fell on her knees by the side of her servant, who prayed her into the Kingdom.

During the Campaign
now under way we
shall publish a series
of
specially contributed
"WIN ONE" Articles

No. 1.—by
Mrs. STAFF-CAPTAIN
KENDALL



FOR Musical Fraternity

The Church on the Street

THE man of wealth and substance, who has an inclination to go to church and mix with nice people, possibly does not always see the need for the Church on the street, provided by Army Bandmen at their Open-air Meetings. But those who have no inclination to attend worship in a building and among well-dressed folk (when they themselves, perhaps, have only rags) receive all the religion of their lives as they toll over the gate and take in all that is said and done at "The Army."

The Army Open-air is an institution that has the blessing of God, and countless stories might be told to illustrate the kind of good that is done. This is a typical one: A certain ex-Soldier who had been a backslider for many years was converted on the occasion of the visit of an Army Band to the town where he lived. He did not go publicly to the Pentecost-form, but as the Bandmen were praying before going out, he went into the hall, and kneeling with them, asked their prayers and help as he wanted to get right with God, and soon he

broken condition of health, and his days were numbered. All he could do now was to live out, patiently and humbly, the weary weeks of pain and suffering till God called him home. As a part of his mind that he had, and the sorrow for wasted years that came to him.

One Sunday the Corps had the Open-air near his house. They little guessed what vistas their songs and testimony were calling up in the mind of one, at least, of their hearers, and we know not how many others beside.

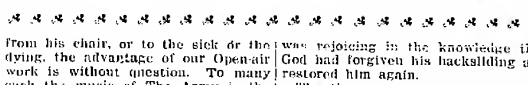
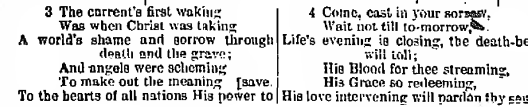
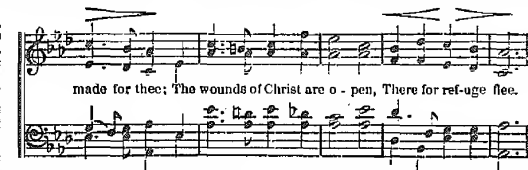
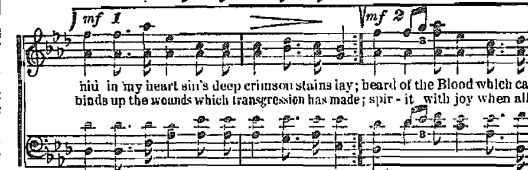
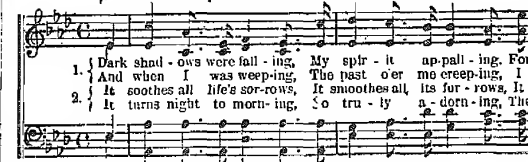
A Song of Praise

The converted man remembered the happy days when he, too, had joined in the Salvation song and spoke for God in the Open-air. His thought of the all but fatal mistake when he had left it all, of the darkness, the unsatisfied desires, the misery of backsliding, and the wretchedness of being without Christ. Then great joy swept over his soul, for in spite of it all he had realized once more the pardoning voice of God, and was back in the fold. He sent out and asked would they sing, "It is well with my soul," and as they did he joined with them. It was a strange contrast. Health outside, chanting joyfully, and the man indoors, feebly adding his voice in a song of praise.

There was a backslider first reclaimed, and then, almost at the point of death, inspired to Heavenly thoughts by our Open-air work. God has appointed us to a vast heritage in the out-of-doors. Cathedral, and there is a wealth of history of success in past efforts to cheer us.

The Wounds of Christ.

Words and Music by COMMANDER EVA BOOTH.



from his chair, or to the sick or the dying, the advantage of our Open-air work is without question. To many such the music of The Army is the only link they know to the Heavenly World, or an echo of the song the angels sang years ago. To souls who feel themselves sinking, Army music is the herald of God's love and welcome. It is the fulfillment of Scripture: "The poor have the Gospel preached unto them."

was rejoicing in the knowledge that God had forgiven his backsliding and restored him again.

The time spent away from The Army had been full of darkness and many doubts, and he had been very miserable indeed. Once he had told the world to be back with the Corps again. It was good to see him right, but the privilege of active fighting was not to be his, for he was in a

HYMN OF PRAISE

For hours to work and hours to play;
For morning and the hopes of day;
For courage and contentment here;
For trust to strengthen, joy to cheer—
We praise Thee, Lord!

For evening and the duties done;
For every strife of conscience won;
For hours to dream and hours to rest;
For all Thy love made manifest—
We bless Thee, Lord!

For home and those who love us there;
For friends and kindred everywhere;
For life and for the life to be,
Eternal fellowship with thee—
We thank Thee, Lord!

THE TROMBONE

IT is unfortunate that so beautiful and artistic an instrument as the trombone should be so greatly misunderstood, and oftentimes misused, as is common in our midst today.

Generally the trombone is regarded as an instrument "to be laughed at," while its capacity for portraying the humorous element is but one of its many qualities. It is certainly very versatile, and can be made the expression of enormous power and yet extreme delicacy.

Perhaps it is universally acknowledged by musicians that there are only two perfect instruments, and that those most nearly resemble the human voice, viz., the violin and the trombone. This is obvious, because in each case the instrument is entirely under the control of the performer.

On many other instruments, such as the piano, organ, and concertina, there is a keyboard, which provides certain fixed and permanent notes, limiting the player to the use of these, and denying him the power to sharpen or flatten any note that is not perfectly in tune. Thus it will be seen that greater skill is required to play well the trombone than a valve or key-board instrument.

There is a further analogy between the violin and the trombone. In the technique of the former there are seven "positions," while the latter has seven "shifts."

Trombone players would do well to remember that their instrument, because of its perfect intonation and manifold qualities, is a most important member of the Band. In the hands of a sympathetic and understanding player it is capable of producing almost every shade of tone-color.

(Continued on column 4)

SLUGGISH VALVES

If your valves stick and won't act properly, take them out and well wipe them, also wipe out the valve cylinder with a cloth wrapped round a pencil or pen-holder. The bottom cap should be taken off and the cloth (which, of course, must be clean and soft), can then be drawn forwards and backwards. If this does not produce good results, perhaps the springs want replacing by new ones, or it may be that oil is dripping into the valve from the side. The slides should then be seen to. A little olive oil (just a drop) is good for the slides, but it must not be allowed to get to the valves. After the valves have been wiped dry they can be moistened with saliva—(to be done in private, of course). If nothing effects a cure, then you may be sure the valves have been strained, and the instrument should be sent to the manufacturer.

NEW MODEL CORNET

For some time past there has been a growing tendency, on the part of some cornet players, towards a preference for the long model cornet. Such comrades in particular will welcome the announcement that The Salvation Army now builds an instrument of this class.

Quality of tone, true intonation, easy blowing and durability, place Army instruments right in the front rank and many cornet players who grant this, state that they would play Army cornets only they prefer a long model! This objection has now been overcome, and the Trade Department has in stock a beautiful long model cornet, built in The Army's Factory at St. Albans. This instrument, which is splendidly built and tastefully engraved, possesses bright and brilliant tone and accurate tuning. It will be a pleasure to Canadian cornetists, and should be a great seller in this country where the long model cornet is certainly the favorite.

There is, too, a personality about the trombone, not to be found in any other brass instrument, and when the soul of the trombone has been discovered the joy experienced by the player can only be equaled by that of the violinist.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY NEWSLETTES

THE Sunday afternoon and night Meetings at St. John's II, conducted by Colonel and Cloud, assisted by Staff-Captain ley. The Colonel's addresses were full of inspiration and much blessing was received. At night five came to the Mercy Seat.

At the request of Lady Allard a large number of the prominent women assembled at the new Maternity Hospital on a recent Tuesday afternoon, and pledged their support toward the financial side of the institution. In connection with gathering Colonel Cloud met a number of the physicians, who also pressed their willingness to render assistance required. Adj. Fagner and Ensign Payton, M. and Head Nurse, respectively, arrived in St. John's and have given a warm welcome.

The third part of the Colonel's story was given at St. John's Wednesday last to a large congregation. A number of slides depicting various phases of the story were shown. The proceeds were given towards the Christmas appeal for poor.

The St. John's I. Home Le members held a very successful of work during the week, which led a satisfactory amount. Mrs. Captain Tilley and her assistants serve congratulations on the successful results.

Large crowds throng the City every Friday for the Holiness ing, eager to receive a spiritual lift. From the commencement of last Meeting it was evident the Spirit of God was at work, and the request was made for testimony many responded. Colonel Cloud dress contained much help and spiritual benefit. In the Prayer Meeting a man who had long been restless the Spirit, gave his heart to God, was followed by three others.

Commandant Hurd, who has been St. John's in connection with the finance of the new Maternity Hospital was given a farewell at the City Corps on Sunday last. Many words of appreciation were said regarding his labors. In the Meeting at St. John's I. six knelt the Cross.

God's Spirit is working mightily at St. John's II, as can be seen in the glorious soul-reviving times being experienced night after night. Last Sunday night the Meeting to be recommenced for those desired to receive the blessing. ant and Mrs. Stickland are being assisted by Captain Abbott and women Cadets, whose prayer work go a long way in keeping beautiful spirit prevalent.

Lieutenant Downey of Kingsports that one of her Soldiers, Mrs. Edgar Wareham, has been called to higher service. Although ready to meet the Master. In the Memorial Service, conducted by the Officers, two came to the Mercy

The closing exercises of the College, took place at No. 1. on Thursday last. A brief review of the year's work was read by C. Brown, the Principal. The program, arranged by Captain Barter, was full of variety. It included a cantata entitled the "Gifts." A number of

BRIGHT AND BREEZY NEWSLETTES

dition of health, and his numbered. All he could do was to live out, patiently and wearily weeks of pain and ill God called him home. His only offering to the world was of mind that he had, now for wasted years that in.

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A Song of Praise
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COISH VALVES

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THE Sunday afternoon and night Meetings at St. John's H. were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, assisted by Staff-Captain TILLEY. The Colonel's addresses were full of inspiration and much blessing was received. At night five came to the Mercy Seat.

At the request of Lady Allardyce, a large number of the prominent women assembled at the new Maternity Hospital on a recent Tuesday afternoon, and pleaded their support toward the financial side of the institution. In connection with this gathering Colonel Cloud met a number of the physicians, who also expressed their willingness to render any assistance required. Adjutant Fagner and Ensign Payton, Matron and Head Nurse, respectively, have arrived in St. John's and have been given a warm welcome.

The third part of the Colonel's life story was given at St. John's L. on Wednesday last to a large congregation. A number of slides depicting various phases of the story were also shown. The proceeds were given towards the Christmas appeal for the poor.

The St. John's I. Home League members held a very successful Sale of Work during the week, which netted a satisfactory amount. Mrs. Staff-Captain Tilley and her assistants deserve congratulations on the successful results.

Large crowds throng the Citadel every Friday for the Holiness Meeting, eager to receive a spiritual uplift. From the commencement of the last Meeting it was evident that the Spirit of God was at work, and when the request was made for testimonies, many responded. Colonel Cloud's address contained much help and spiritual benefit. In the Prayer Meeting a man who had long been resisting the Spirit, gave his heart to God. He was followed by three others.

Commandant Murd, who has been in St. John's in connection with the finance of the new Maternity Hospital, was given a farewell at the three city Corps on Sunday last. Many kind words of appreciation were spoken regarding his labors. In the Prayer Meeting at St. John's I. six knelt at the Cross.

God's Spirit is working mightily at St. John's H., as can be seen by the glorious soul-reviving times that are being experienced night after night. Last Sunday night the Meeting had to be recommenced for those who desired to receive the blessing. Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland are being ably assisted by Captain Abbott and the women Cadets, whose prayers and work go a long way in keeping up the beautiful spirit prevalent.

Lieutenant Downey of Kingwell, reports that one of her Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Edgar Warchum, has been called to higher service. Although the call came very suddenly, she was ready to meet the Master. In the Memorial Service, conducted by the Corps Officers, two came to the Mercy Seat.

The closing exercises of the S.A. College, took place at No. 1, Citadel on Thursday last. A brief report of the year's work was read by Captain C. Brown, the Principal. The program, arranged by Captain Marion Butler, was full of variety and included a cantata entitled the "river of Gifts." A number of suitable



Sub-Territorial Commander | COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD | Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

"GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE"

BEING THE REMARKABLE LIFE STORY OF NEW-FOUNDLAND'S SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
CHAPTER 2.—TOM GETS INTO TROUBLE

TOM was getting big enough for school now, so his mother sent him to an old lady who taught an infants' class in her own home. While yet in petticoats, Tom learned the only lesson the old lady ever tried to force upon his memory. This was successfully learned because of a story that was told to illustrate it:

"There lives next door," said his teacher, "an old man and an old woman. They are both blind. But the old man has not always been blind, and this is how he lost his sight. Having stolen some iron, he was found out, and charged with the theft. He denied this, and was stricken with blindness."

This story made a great impression on Tom, though he did not always profit by it, as the next part of our narrative will show.

You must know that Tom was not an angel when a boy. He was a good deal like other boys, and worse than some. Perhaps his greatest failing was his temper. He would kick, and stamp, throw stones, or do almost anything to give vent to his feelings when in a passion; and it was when he was six years old that this temper of his led him into serious trouble. The street cars had just started in full, his native city, and Master Tom, being like most boys even to-day, must needs run along behind the cars, and steal a ride whenever the conductor was busy collecting the fares.

One day Tom was not quick enough to get out of the conductor's way, and, as a result, he received a sound box on the cars. The boy's temper boiled over at once, and, picking up a stone, he threw it with all his strength at the man's head. The conductor dodged, and a clatter of broken glass showed that a window of the car had been smashed.

At the same time Tom felt the heavy hand of the law on his shoulder, and the awl man in blue asked him for his name and address. Tom told his first known lie that day. The devil whispered so quickly, "Tell him wrong," that Tom gave the policeman a false name, but was not clever enough to give the wrong address, too.

For the next few days he trembled with fear at the sight of every policeman, and his terror, when he saw a tall officer stalk up to his mother's door, can easily be imagined.

"Does Tom Howden live here?"

The boy listened breathlessly.

"No," said his mother, and then, as the policeman asked if she had a boy, she called Tom, who was at once recognized. "This is the boy I want," said the constable. But Tommy, having told one lie, now backed it up by declaring he knew nothing about either the car or the window.

His mother also turned on the policeman, assuring him that if Tom had thrown the stone, he would certainly have owned up. "I'm sure my boy would never tell a lie about it," she said.

And so the policeman had to go away, though he did not feel at all convinced of Tom's innocence. When he had gone, Mrs. Cloud called her son, and asked him gravely if, indeed, he knew nothing about the business.

Tommy burst into tears, and confessed to his mother how his temper had got the better of him, and told her the sorrow that his lie had caused him. Mrs. Cloud listened, shocked and grieved, and when she knew all the misery her boy had suffered during the last few days, she decided to let the matter drop, dealing, however, very faithfully with Tom over his lie and deceit.

A couple of years later the young gentleman again came in contact with the police. It was on the 5th of November, and Tom, finding crackers and fireworks too tame, secured a cannon from a school-fellow.

This cannon he charged with powder and sallied forth, saying, "What fun it would be to shoot everybody!"

A woman, walking innocently down the street, was accordingly attacked by Master Tom, who presented his weapon, shouting, "I am going to shoot you!"

His victim turned and fled in terror, fearing the boy had something more dangerous than appeared.

This, thought Tom, was great fun, and he tried it on with the next passerby. This lady, however, was more courageous, and sent Tom off with a sound box on his ears. He did not give up, however, for one must expect occasional defeats in every kind of warfare, and he determined to try and frighten a man next time.

But Tom was disappointed, and this time his defeat was final. The man neither screamed, nor ran; instead he caught hold of the young rascal, and landed him over to a policeman, who very sensibly took away his weapon, smashed it into small pieces, and proceeded to give him one of the soundest thrashings he had ever received. This Tom did not forget; in fact, as a result, he had a wholesome dread of every policeman, which lasted during the remainder of his boyhood days.

(To be continued)

prizes and C.I.E. diplomas were distributed to the pupils making the greatest advances. The Gold Medalist for the year is Miss Anora Cummings, eldest daughter of Sergeant-Major Cummings of St. John's H. The Silver and Bronze Medals were won by Archie Radford and Edward Stone, respectively. Colonel Cloud expressed his great delight at being present, and gave the pupils some splendid advice.

In addition to the usual lectures that the Cadets are privileged to receive from the Colonel, they had an opportunity of meeting on Sunday last for two sessions of Councils. A number of city Officers very eagerly drank in the words of counsel and doctrinal teaching, as outlined by the Colonel.

Commandant Sainsbury, of Carbonear, District Officer, recently visited the various Corps in his district and reports successful times. Six new Corps Cadets have been enrolled at Bay Roberts Corps and two at Carbonear. This is an evidence that Adjutant Oak and Commandant Sainsbury are interesting themselves in the Corps Cadet Brigade.

WESLEYVILLE
Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland, Lieut.

We are having some splendid times. On a recent Sunday night the building was filled to capacity and one backslider came forward.

Our Home League is making splendid progress. The Juniors are also in a thriving condition.

In Mansions Above

BROTHER SNOOK

Fortune (Nfld.)

BROTHER B. J. Snook, the oldest Soldier of the Corps, has passed on to his reward. He was the Drum Sergeant. For twenty-three years he has served God, and although his sickness caused him to spend six weeks in bed, he was never heard to complain.

His last testimony was "All is well, I leave nothing to fear."

The Sunday night, following the funeral, we held a Memorial Service, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Anthony. A good crowd attended and several spoke of the good character of our departed Brother.

BROTHER T. ARNOLD

ALEXANDER BAY

The angel of death has visited this Corps and taken from our midst Brother Thomas Arnold. When visited he assured the writer he had no fear. The Funeral Service was conducted in the Methodist School. We pray that God will comfort the bereaved.

BROTHER W. REID

WINTERTON

Death has removed Brother William Reid. For a considerable time he was unable to attend the Meetings, but always bore testimony that all was well with his soul. At the Memorial Service, various Comrades spoke of the help he had been to them. Sister Bill gave the address and many were moved to tears. Four knelt at the Mercy Seat.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Translates the Spirit of Goodwill into Action

THE Salvation Army is an exceedingly busy concern at all times of the year, but doubtless finds its good nature taxed to the utmost in the Yuletide Season. As diverse as are the needs of mankind, so are the varieties of helps with which The Salvation Army endeavors to heal the sores, physical and spiritual, of the human race. It has been the lot of our Organization to suffer opprobrium from many of the "high brow" and more scholarly children of this world; yet we have often thanked the Apostle Paul for his grouping of those gifts; constituent of the true church. In 1 Cor. 12:28, he has sandwiched in between the phenomena of "healing" and the stateliness of "governments" (or administrations), that significant five-lettered word—"helps." It has often occurred to us that it is just in this compartment of world service that The Salvation Army labors with an astounding degree of success. "Helps"—yes, that's The Army—always and everywhere, helping.

Perhaps it would interest "War Cry" readers to enumerate a number of the multifarious "helps" which The Army rendered during the holidays.

Christmas Dinners

Shall we commence with the effort which is most widely known as a peculiarly Salvation Army Christmas "habit"; namely, the distribution of baskets of provisions to families who otherwise would spend a cheerless Christmas.

The figure of a blue-clad "lassie" assiduously ding-donging a little bell while she calls upon passers-by to "keep the pot a-boiling," is a familiar one at Christmas time in all the big cities in the Dominion, as well as many smaller centres. The monies thus obtained croute a "Winter Relief Fund," and also provide dinners for many thousands of needy people. Particularizing Toronto City, we might say that 863 baskets were distributed, thus providing approximately 5,000 men, women, and children with a bit of cheer.

Similar Christmas cheer schemes were negotiated at other centres, such as Montreal, where 225 men were guests of The Army at a Christmas dinner. Quebec City, Halifax, Hamilton, London and St. John, N.B., were the scenes of like festivities. In the latter city the Jail Warden permitted The Army to serve the incarcerated men with a hot turkey dinner. Upon this occasion Mr. Wilson, the City Sheriff, addressed the men and spoke very kindly of The Army's philanthropic endeavor.

Then, too, considerable charity is dispensed to unfortunate homes in rural districts. In fact, a number of most distressing cases of dire need have recently been assisted by our Social Department, and consignments of both clothing and food were sent.

Christmas Caroling

Another feature of our Christmas activities is the singing of Christmas carols by our Songster Brigades and playing of seasonable music by our Bands. That the services of our Bandmen are greatly appreciated was evidenced in Toronto this year, when the Kiwanis Club requested the Temple Band to furnish the music at the "Christmas Eve Community Sing-Song" on the steps of the Toronto City Hall. Mayor Maguire was present for the occasion, and on behalf of the thousands of citizens present, heartily thanked the Church choirs and Salvation Army Bandmen who performed so willingly and so well in sounding out the Noels of the evenings.

The Toronto Daily Star invited the Toronto Songsters to their Radio Studio, where the singers rendered appropriate Yuletide items, the same being broadcasted to distant and lonely centres.

It is also fitting that special attention be paid to the children at this time of the year and, in accord with our usual custom, young people's programs and distribution of candies, fruit and toys, took place at nearly three hundred different points in the Territory.

At the Hospitals

The Hospital "shut-ins" also receive due attention, particularly those patients in public wards. Members of the League of Mercy, the various Corps Home Leagues, Bands and Songsters, annually visit the houses of suffering. There the music, song, and entertaining programs carry a ray of sunlight to many a gloomy one.

On Sunday, December 23rd, the West Toronto Songsters visited the Women's Section of the Mercer Reformatory. They were recipients of the undivided attention and evident appreciation of the inmates.

At the Immigration Lodges

The staffs at the "Clifton" and "Woodside" Immigration Lodges were very pleased that Commissioner Savton and the Chief Secretary found time to call and see something of their arrangements made for the remembering of the Lodge residents during Christmas. For many of them it was the first Christmas spent away from the old home across the briny deep.

Many People who viewed the Holiday Season with Dread were made Glad by The Army of The Helping Hand

Department of The Salvation Army, had their hearts gladdened this Yuletide by receiving cards of greeting, sent out by Adjutant and Mrs. S. Weeks, Clinton Lodge.

"Also, nearly one hundred lads, in the neighborhood of sixteen years of age, who settled on Ontario farms this year, and faced their first Christmas in Canada, have recently been made happy with personal visits from the Adjutant. In nearly every instance, the Officer reports, these boys after six months in Canada, express content and satisfaction with farm life in Ontario. So well have the boys pleased the farmers, that during the year four hundred applications exceeded the number of youths brought from England, and applications are already filing in rapidly in anticipation of the Boys' Scheme for 1924.

PICKED FROM A SHEAF of Letters which breathe deep Gratitude

I am writing to thank you for the wonderful parcel you sent. It sure helped us to have a good Christmas. Thanks also for the coal. We were entirely without any and were so glad of a bit of warmth in the house.—E. H.

I thank you for the Christmas parcel for me and mine. I would come personally and thank you, but I have no shoes. Wishing you a Happy New Year and God's blessing on you all.—Mrs. T.

Your parcel received. Many thanks for your kindness. I can only thank you and trust that One Who is higher, will repay you. It made a good Christmas for me. Life is a hard road for me, I am very poorly and my husband has done no work for eleven weeks. Hoping that the dark clouds will soon roll by. Please call and see me.—Mrs. S.

Thank you for the lovely Christmas basket that came to cheer me up on Monday, December 24th. But for this Christmas cheer, I would have had no Christmas dinner or anything. I am very poor.—Mrs. H.

It is with a grateful heart I write you this in token of your gift, which I received this morning. The Lord has blessed me beyond my expectations this year. May He bless you in your mission of love and faith. This gift came as a surprise to me. It will be the best Christmas I have ever had in Canada.

I only wish I were near enough to attend The Army. If you were to ask me what has been the greatest blessing to me in these days, I would answer, "The War Cry." I got a great deal of blessing in reading it.

I hope the Lord will repay you a thousand-fold. I cannot express my gratitude to you, so I render you the thanks of myself and my four children. God bless you all.—Mrs. P.

We received the parcel which The Army so kindly sent us and we greatly appreciate it. We would have had a poor Christmas otherwise. My husband and I feel so thankful. One realizes at this time that the Saviour of mankind still lives.—Mrs. A. A.

I am as thankful for your kindness in providing my children and self with our Christmas dinner. How thankful a poor woman feels to know there are such great people in the world as Salvationists. May the blessing of God rest upon The Army and its good work.—Mrs. A. B.

It gives me the greatest pleasure in thanking you and the Lord Jesus for your loving kindness, shown in the basket sent me this Christmas. The food contained therein was all we had to eat this Christmas.—Mrs. A. M.

win and Lieutenant Kingdon. In addition to the splendid Christmas program rendered by the local Salvationists, at which the children received gifts of clothing, candy, and fruit, seventeen well-filled baskets were distributed to as many families. The baskets contained a good sized roast of beef as well as other requisites to a holiday dinner.

When one considers that this enormous outlay of charity and cheer is dispensed regardless of race, color, social status, or religious creed, one feels more than ever certain that our Organization is in no small measure alleviating humanity's woes, and carrying out the divine compulsion of the Nazarene.

Thus does The Army of The Helping Hand extend its sympathetic touch in the Dominion of Canada. Whether it be a poor school boy, a heart-broken mother, a jobless father, or a batch of neglected children—Salvation Army Officers count it their duty, as well as a choice privilege, to minister to the world's needy ones. That such lavish service is truly appreciated, may be gathered from the constant influx of letters, expressing gratitude for the assistance received. See panel in the centre of this page.

The following is an excerpt from a report which appeared last week in the Toronto "Globe," and which speaks for itself.

"More than six hundred folks, hailing from the Old Country and brought to Ontario through the Immigration Department, have recently been made happy with personal visits from the Adjutant. In nearly every instance, the Officer reports, these boys after six months in Canada, express content and satisfaction with farm life in Ontario. So well have the boys pleased the farmers, that during the year four hundred applications exceeded the number of youths brought from England, and applications are already filing in rapidly in anticipation of the Boys' Scheme for 1924.

"From the many letters overflowing the Christmas mail bag dropped at the door of Clinton Lodge, it is evident the season is not one of home-sickness and loneliness for the Old Country boys. One Scottish lad writes declaring he would not go back to Scotland for anything unless assured a speedy return.

"Particularly interesting in the batch of Christmas mail received are the letters of appreciation and gratitude written in quaint broken English by three Armenian boys, placed by The Army on Ontario farms. Driven by the persecution of the Turks into Greece, these Armenian lads came in touch with The Salvation Army, and, becoming interested in immigration to Canada, requested to be sent out to try farming."

It may be added that over sixty boys and girls were present at the Christmas entertainment held in the Clinton Lodge last Wednesday. There were also present a number of the women who have come out under the Widow's Scheme. By the aid of a magic lantern Adjutant Weeks interested the crowd with some suitable stories, and also threw old hymns and carols on the screen which, with the refreshments, made a happy and enjoyable evening.

"Woodside" Lodge announced an open house for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Between three and four hundred girls came in—principally in the evening hours. They were loud in their expressions of appreciation for the kindness shown by Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson and the staff. Refreshments, lantern stories, and carols, served to charm away the tendency of being homesick.

"Millfield" Lodge, London, also had a very enjoyable time, with over sixty girls present. Over three hundred have been placed in positions through this Lodge during the past year. The girls were more than delighted with the remembrance shown by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, and expressed their appreciation of having such a splendid time for their first Christmas in Canada.

Toronto Children's Home

The Commissioner presided over the Christmas treat given at the Children's Home on Sherbourne Street. A program, including songs, dialogues and recitations, given by the children, reflected great credit on Adjutant Mrs. Highmore, Captain Bottomley and Lieutenant Wans, who trained them. Santa Claus presented each child with a suitable gift, and our Leader spoke of his pleasure at being present.

Many hearts in Picton were gladdened through the efforts of Captain and Mrs. Goodgram rendered by the splendid Christmas program rendered by the local Salvationists, at which the children received gifts of clothing, candy, and fruit, seventeen well-filled baskets were distributed to as many families. The baskets contained a good sized roast of beef as well as other requisites to a holiday dinner.

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BRANTFORD

Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave were in Brantford recently and many were blessed. On Monday, the 17th, we held our Christmas Demonstration. We have been reminded of the uncertainty of life by the passing of our Comrade and friend, Sister Mrs. Sutton. Our heartful prayers go up to God on behalf of her husband and little girls, also the departed slavers and brothers. On the following Sunday we held a Memorial Service, at which two Comrades spoke of Sister Mrs. Sutton's life. We finished the Prayer Meeting with ten souls seeking the Saviour.

SYDNEY MINES

Ensign and Mrs. Courtois, Ensign J. Vint, of this Corps, were united in marriage to Sister Mrs. C. Burrows of Toronto, recently. The bride is well known as a true Salvationist and follower of Jesus. Sister Mrs. Burrows had Soldiered at Dovercourt. We wish them much blessing.

KINGSVILLE

Ensign Bird, Captain Hart, we have just completed a ten days Revival Campaign with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kondal in command. The meetings were well attended and a number of Comrades consecrated themselves to God.

Our Home League members recently held their first Sale of Work, which was a real success. Then came the Christmas Demonstration, when every available seat was occupied and each item beautifully rendered.

BARRIE

Captain and Mrs. Everitt, Our Christmas Demonstration was great success. The Hall was packed the doors, many being turned away. Mr. Wellwood, of the Methodist Church, presided. Special mention should be made of the Primary Classes, who favored us with a bar bell drill. Great credit is due Mrs. Captain Everitt and the workers for making the evening a success.

HAMILTON V.

Ensign Moore, Captain Wood, Our week-end Meetings were led by Cadets Ross and Paxton from the training Garrison. On Saturday night we had a bright Meeting. On Sunday afternoon Cadet Ross spoke to the children. On Monday night we finished with six at the Mercantile. Our Watchnight Service was led by the Cadets.

SWANSEA

Captain Greenhalgh, Lieut. Russell, Our Young People's Work is progressing. On Sunday afternoon, December 16th, a short program was rendered to the young people. We had a very good attendance at our Christmas Demonstration, and every item was very well rendered. We have started a Band of Ladies with good attendance. We are pleased to say we finished our People's Campaign with the enrolment of six Junior Soldiers.

NEWMARKET

Captain Warrander, Lieut. Huxon, The Lord is blessing our efforts. A recent Sunday we had the joy of seeing five kneel at the Cross. On Sunday, December 23rd, we had a visit from Brigadier Walton, who was assisted by Ensign Weaver. There were of much blessing and instruction.

TEMPLE (Toronto)

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham, The last Sunday of the old year, 1923, was one of rich blessing. From the prayer Meeting in the morning to the jubilation wind-up at night, the praise of God was manifest. During the day twenty-five Junior Soldiers were enrolled and nine were transferred to the Juniors to the Soldiers. In the afternoon a variety of nationalities were present. An Australian, Hollander, Norwegian, Swedish, German, English, Scotch and Welsh, all part in sounding the praises of God. A Russian was also enrolled at night Meeting. Our sick Comrades remembered in prayer. Eleven souls were registered. The Revival fire is burning.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

(Continued from page 9)

Ensign and Mrs. Thompson have granted a furlough on account of Ensign's ill health.

Captain Woodley, of Chatham, reports that the Hostel has again become centre of the city relief operations.

Lieutenant Reynolds, of Hamilton district, has been appointed to the John, N.B., Industrial.

Brigadier Criswell, Superintendent Social Affairs in Hamilton, reports development in that city. A new sorting and baling warehouse has secured, which also provides accommodation for three auto trucks. An additional store has been opened, and Ensign has been appointed as a canvasser.

Ensign and Mrs. Crave have been appointed to New.

Captain Bartley, who has been co-ordinator for the past, is now so much improved as to be able to return to his quarters.

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velopment in that city. A new paper
sorting and baling warehouse has been
secured, which also provides accommo-
dation for three auto trucks. An additional
store has been opened, and Ensign Jones
has been appointed as a canvasser.

Ensign and Mrs. Crowe have been ap-
pointed to New Liskeard.

Captain Barter, who has been confined
to the Gravenhurst Sanatorium for some
months past, is now so much improved
in health as to be able to return to her
Quarters.

THRICE WELCOME GUESTS

A THOUSAND OF TORONTO'S NEEDY MEN FARE SUMPTUOUSLY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

THE SALVATION ARMY, BACKED BY GENEROUS FRIENDS, STANDS IN THE VAN OF RELIEF WORK DURING FESTIVE SEASON

By Our Special Representative

I THOUGHT it would spoil New Year's Day for me! At any rate that is how I felt as I stood and watched the first "sitting" of a thousand needy men, gathered in Toronto by The Salvation Army and led through the generosity of estimable friends.

It was curious that watching that aggregation of humanity making deep inroads into such bountiful provender, one should feel thus. But though the enjoyment was so apparent, and the display of appetite so keen, the sight of so much need shocked the senses of one who is no stranger to demonstrations of distress. Perhaps it was because this was witnessed in Canada—land of golden dreams; goal of the adventurer. Eldorado of those who hug the notion that once landed on its fair shores the newcomer links arms with success. But the devil stalks abroad in Canada as elsewhere. Sin is rampant; so distress is bred. Result? There are crowds of men with the brand of prison and penitentiary; there are multitudes upon whom success has frowned and who have experienced the bite and snarl of misfortune. Thus it comes about that even Canada has its acute problem of distressed men, and here, as in all other countries of the world, The Salvation Army is in the van of relief effort.

"In the Spirit of Truest Charity"

The New Year dinner was one of the manifest phases of its manifold branches of service. Mainly they are carried on out of the limelight. Only the few "in the know" have any conception of the amazing amount of labor put in behind the scenes. But that is another story. The dinner is the point at issue. It was, as indicated, bountiful, and it was consumed with a relish and evidence of hunger that provided incontrovertible evidence of the need for such ministrations.

Then, too, as a writer in the "Mail and Empire" points out, "It was a cheerful and informal affair. No sense of cold institutionalism chilled the men as they partook of it, and as each carried with him not a ticket entitling him to a meal but an invitation asking him to be a guest, there was no loss of dignity or of pride in sitting down to the board. They were simply a city's unfortunates, and some happy cheer was being supplied to them for a few hours in the spirit of truest charity."

The Salvation Army, in arranging the dinner, was careful to make the tickets available upon terms which, while not humiliating in any way to the recipient, would yet prevent them from getting into the hands of those who were really in need. A central point of distribution was established, the dinner was announced and those who wished to be guests at it were required to make personal application for an invitation. The Army officials reasoned that any men who would comply with this formality would be those who were really in need.

"The men were given an abundant fare. There was a first course of soup, followed by a roast, by vegetables, and by English plum pudding and coffee. No person was stinted in the amount which he ate, and bread and butter were available on the tables in unlimited quantities."

"It was an appreciated meal. One man who partook of it stated that it was the first which he had had in three days. While his case was exceptional, all of the men were in a sufficient state of hunger to do the food justice. Commencing at noon, sittings of two hour intervals continued up until six o'clock. By that time upwards of 1,000 men had partaken of the feast."

Bright Countenances and Cheerful Words

These festive sessions were not unduly prolonged. Hungry men can demolish piles in small time. There was not much talking and just enough music to add charm. The Commissioner looked in and viewed the first sitting. Then there was Colonel Otway, who shook hands until his own ached, and uttered New Year greetings until his tongue got weary, and that's saying something about the voluble Territorial Social Secretary. In the company who watched and radiated good cheer was that ever genial friend of prisoners and ex-men, Brigadier Fraser, and I also his upstanding successor as Ontario's Parole Officer Staff-Captain McElhinney. Major Bloss was to be seen, also Commandant Green and Ensign Moat, and there were others who looked in during the day, and by their bright countenances and cheerful words gladdened the occasion.

To look at many of the men was to feel a strong tug at the heart. A proportion of that great army of a thousand men had occupied high positions, some had touched affluence; some had attained eminence in educational life; some had put in long years "behind the bars," not a few were stained in some way or another. In the crowd there were faces fine and faces finer; faces weak and faces weaker; there were also forms alert and forms decrepit. In very truth it was a motley crowd, not in point of color, but in the direction of character and ability. It was a crowd of men who are "up against it"—a mass of misfortune, but on this first day of 1924 they were massed as a choir and gave voice to one anthem and that "thanks to The Salvation Army and its splendid patrons."

NEW I.H.Q. APPOINTMENTS

LIEUT.-COLONEL Gerald Freeman, after a useful period of service as Staff Secretary at International Headquarters, has been appointed Secretary to the Chief of the Staff. The Colonel brings to his new and important position much and varied experience, backed by a vigorous Sal- vation spirit, a wide knowledge of Headquarters affairs and especially of the work of the Secretary's office.

Lieut.-Colonel Onslow Edwin suc- ceeds Lieut.-Colonel Freeman as Staff Secretary, in connection with his last appointment he put in some years of devoted work with the Subscribers' Department, International Headquar- ters, during which he represented The Army's interests in all parts of Great Britain.

Colonel H. G. Millner, who recently returned to England from Ceylon, has been appointed to the Emigration Department. He will undertake the duty of selecting and supervising boys who are being sent to Canada and Australia under the General's special scheme for boy emigration.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

- Mrs. Colonel Powley: Lisgar Street, Thurs., Jan. 10th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Colonel Otway: Scarlett Plains, Thurs., Jan. 31st, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller: Riverdale, Tues., Jan. 29th, 2.40 p.m.
- Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge: West Toronto, Mon., Jan. 7th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry: Chester, Thurs., Jan. 31st, 2.00 p.m.
- Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen: East Toronto, Thurs., Jan. 10th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Brigadier Southall: Parliament Street, Tues., Jan. 29th, 2.40 p.m.
- Mrs. Brigadier Jennings: Temple, Jan. 10th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Major Taylor: Earlscourt, Tues., Jan. 8th, 7.45 p.m.
- Mrs. Major Bloss: Toronto L. Wed., Jan. 30th, 2.00 p.m.
- Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhinney: Byng Avenue, Thurs., Jan. 31st, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson: Brook Avenue, Wed., Jan. 30th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow: Dovercourt, Wed., Jan. 9th, 2.00 p.m.
- Mrs. Commandant Green: Mount Dennis, Wed., Jan. 9th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Ensign DeBoise: Wychwood, Wed., Jan. 17th, 2.30 p.m.
- Mrs. Ensign Moat: North Toronto, Thurs., Jan. 17th, 3.00 p.m.

ATTENTION!

WE have pleasure in announcing that each week during the "Win One Campaign" we shall despatch to the Correspondent who sends in the most tersely written, and tightly packed Corps report; and, also, to the author of the best incident, clothed in not more than four hundred words and entitled "How I Won One," a copy of one of the following books:—

- LOVE SLAVES
- HEART TALKS ON HOLINESS
- THE ANGEL ADJUTANT
- RELIGION FOR EVERY DAY
- MIRIAM BOOTH
- HALF HOURS WITH MY GUIDE

MOTHERS OF THE EMPIRE
In the circumstances, Corps Correspondents are specially re- quested to send their names and addresses with report, and, of course, this also refers to all who send in incidents.
Here is an opportunity of se- curing some of The Army's choicest books by broadcasting information concerning some of the miracles which, in God's Providence, will be recorded during the next three months.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

AUNT JANET'S CONVERSATIONS

No. 1.—Specially Contributed to the "War Cry"

GOOD HINTS ON STEWS

A STEW boiled is a stew spoiled, and a very true one. Once the stew reaches boiling-point it should only gently bubble. If you have a hay box it is ideal for cooking stews of all kinds, as they cannot possibly cook too fast, burn, or boil over. The best vessels in which to cook stews are casseroles, or big jam-jars. Stews cooked in these receptacles taste ever so much better than when cooked in any kind of saucepan. If you first fry all vegetables brown in a little good dripping, stews will be more appetising and richer.

Irish Stew

Two pounds of neck of mutton, ten medium potatoes, four medium onions, one quart of water, seasoning to taste. Remove all the fat from the meat and place it in the vessel with alternate layers of potatoes and sliced onion—the potatoes should be whole—cover with the water, season and bring to a boil, and simmer gently until the vegetables are soft. A suet crust may be made for this stew, if liked, a shade smaller than the lid or the vessel used for cooking.

Stewed Shin of Beef

Shin of beef is supposed to be only fit for making beer-tea and gravy, but a fine stew can be made with this meat in this way: Cut up two pounds of shin of beef into small portions, and let them rest in vinegar for a while. (This softens almost any tough meat or "cheap cuts.") Fry two sliced carrots—medium size—two big onions, and two tomatos, and place them at the bottom of the vessel and cover with the meat. Season to taste and add only a tea cup of water. Bring to the boil, and simmer very, very gently for four hours and a half. Thicken the gravy with a little flour or cornflour, and serve with mashed potatoes.

FOR YOUR REFERENCE BOOK

NEVER attempt to remove fancy cakes, jam tarts, cheese cakes etc., from patty-pans with a knife, but place the tins, with their contents on a wet cloth and allow them to remain for several minutes. Afterwards they will leave the patty-pan without the least trouble and without breaking.

The best solution for washing windows is composed of two quarts of strong soap suds and one quart of a cup of kerosene. Go over the glass carefully and you will not find the shadow of a streak, but will have a most desirable polish.

When washing new curtains you will generally find that they are full of lime. A good deal of trouble may be saved by soaking them over night in water, in which a little salt has been dissolved. The salt draws the lime and makes the curtains easy to wash.

Glycerine or the beaten white of an egg, colored with good black ink, will work wonders in the way of renovating leather upholstery, shoes, gloves, shopping-bags and many other things if applied with a soft cloth and thoroughly rubbed.

J OHNNY, there's Aunt Janet coming up the lane. Run and open the door for her. Betty darling, put the kettle on. Auntie will be sure to like a cup of tea. So saying, Margaret Grey turned to greet the brisk, dark-eyed little woman who came smiling through the door. "Come in, Auntie! take off your cloak and bonnet and make yourself comfortable, then you can talk to me while I sew," said Margaret, drawing forward the coziest chair in the room. "I am making Betty a new frock and am anxious to finish it to-day."

"Making the little maid a dress, are you? Hm! I think Betty a very fortunate little girl to have so busy a mother," said Aunt Janet merrily. "And how long have you been making this?"

"Just two days, Auntie, it is nearly finished," answered Margaret, holding out the dainty robe for inspection.

"It looks very nice, very nice, child. I have been thinking much about the subject of clothes myself this week. I wonder how much time you have spent over that spiritual garment for the construction of which you are mainly responsible?"

"Spiritual garment? Now Auntie, you are talking riddles. Explain," said Margaret, smiling up at the sweet face gazing very tenderly at her, for Aunt Janet loved Margaret.

"My dear," said Aunt Janet, earnestly, "have you considered how much thought and time mothers give to the little clothes which are so quickly worn out and outgrown? How they study the children's fashions, debate which kind of material will be most suitable, and finally spend their skill and energy in the construction. How little time the same mothers give to the weaving of that infinitely more important garment, the character which is the robe of the soul. You have often heard it said, that habit determines character and character determines eternal destiny. The word habit originally meant a garment. We still use it in that sense when we speak of a riding habit. It is very clear that the varied habits of thought and life which the little ones are daily cultivating are in turn forming one complete garment, which even death will neither change nor destroy."

"You know, dearie, dresses must be made, food must be prepared. To

neglect either would be very wrong; but there is also an inner man to be clothed and fed, and of the two, this latter is of the greater importance. Life at the longest is but brief. All its joys are fleeting and transient. We cannot hold them. Money, position, fame, must each be left this side of the portal of death, but whether we would or no, character passes through with us, and accompanies to the Judgment Throne. Margaret, my dear, tremendous is the responsibility of

THE HOME ALTAR

SUNDAY—Saviour of all men I commend all men to Thy pity and care and love. Let there be a lifting of eyes towards Thee today in every country and every clime.

MONDAY—Heavenly Father, I pray that Thy will may become the governor of human life. Help us to mould all things into the pattern shown to us on the Mount.

TUESDAY—My Master, I thank Thee for my daily bread. Help me to eat it with such reverence that the common meal may become a sacrament.

WEDNESDAY—Holy Spirit, I pray that Thou wouldst inspire all who labor in the kingdom of my Lord. Breathe upon them like bracing air from the mountains.

THURSDAY—My Father God, I pray for the grace of forgiveness. With Thy forgiveness, my sins, so that I may be inclined to forgive those who have trespassed against me?

FRIDAY—Almighty God, I thank Thee that in Thy strength even the weakest may find a place. I come to Thee empty and impoverished, and stretch out my hands for Thy fullness.

SATURDAY—Eternal One, I would lift up mine eyes unto the hills. May my soul remain in the attitude of fruitful aspiration.

"Margaret," said the old lady, "you will not fail if you share the responsibility with Him. It is written, 'If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him; and again, 'For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee.' Closer is life than breathing; nearer than hands and feet."

"Now I must bid you good afternoon, dear. We will have another chat next week. God bless and guide you."

(To be continued)

DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR REGULARLY SEE THE "WAR CRY"

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address: Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

SMITH, Richard and Elizabeth (Brother and Sister), supposed to have come to Canada through Mr. Barnard's agency, in 1912. Brother in England would like to get whereabouts. L1447

FRISTONE, Frank, age 46, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark hair, blue eyes, sallow complexion, native of Westbury, Wilt. Was bandman in the Army at Woking, and left there for St. John, N.B. Was an Officer, but voice failed and he retired. Likely to be a S. A. Bandman. Mother anxious for news. L1459

AYRES, Lena, age 41, light brown eyes, fair complexion, native of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Sister in England would like to know whereabouts. L1459

MYCOCK, Tom, came out to Canada, and was last heard from 12 years ago. Mother in England anxiously enquires. L1459

FREEBOROUGH, Leslie R. Age about 22, blue eyes, auburn hair. Missing since 1905, when he was selling fruit tins (traveller). Sister would be grateful for any information. L1458

ALLAN, Christina McKinley, age 42, dark brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, domestic servant, Scotch. Has not been heard from for several years, when she wrote from Montreal. Information as to whereabouts desired. L1447

MARSH, John Albert, age 42, height 5 ft. 3 in., weight 155 lbs., fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, projecting teeth on lower jaw, known as friend of Mrs. Left Dundas in September, 1923. Whenever the trouble, may be communicated with wife in Dundas or friends in West Toronto. Willing to stand by you. L1448

BENOIT, Joseph, about 60 years of age, fair complexion, height 5 ft. 10 in., medium weight; Oddfellow. Born in Ottawa. Bookbinder by trade. Missing 26 years. Information as to whereabouts desired. L1452

LAMOTHE, Leo, born in Ammiral, age 21, dark complexion and hair, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 125 lbs. When last heard from he was employed in Post Office, Ottawa, in 1920; Roman Catholic. Relative would like to hear from him. L1472

JOHNSON, George, age 35, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, miller by occupation, in England. Came to Canada in June, 1920, and has not been heard from since July, 1921, when he wrote from Kitch, Ontario. Information desired as to whereabouts. L1472

GENTLE, Joseph William, age 33, well-known brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion. Boot repairer by occupation. Three years ago was in Hamilton, Ontario. Any information as to whereabouts thankfully received. L1476

HENRY, Mrs. Bert, short, thick set, about 27 years of age. Last heard from in April, 1923. General Delivery, Toronto. Husband is a traveller. Mother very anxious to hear from her. L1483

JOHNSON, Lawrence, 25 years of age, height 5 feet 9 in., dark hair, brown eyes, Norwegian; carpenter by trade. Seen on forehead. Last heard from in the Middle West (U.S.A.). Missing 12 years. May be in Canada. Brother anxious for news. L1483

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of the Salvation Army intending to travel to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passages with the Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communications to: COLONEL CHARLES TAYLOR, 241 University Ave., Toronto. BRIGADIER J. P. SOUTHALE, 1011 Bloor St. W., Toronto. ADJUTANT L. SMITH, 385 Ontario Street, London. ADJUTANT A. C. LAURIE, 163 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.



Testimonies, Short Articles, etc. Welcomed for the

A PERFECT TRUST

Isaiah 26: 3; Phil. 4: 6-7. Oh for the peace of a perfect trust. My loving God in Thee. Unwavering faith, that never doubts. Thou choicest best for me.

Best, though my plans be all upset. Best, though the way be rough. Best, though my earthly store be scant. In Thee I have enough.

Best, though my health and strength be gone. Though weary days he mine. Shut out from much that others have. Not my will Lord, but Thine.

And e'en though disappointments come. They too are best for me. To wean me from this changeful world. And lead me nearer Thee.

Oh for the peace of a perfect trust. That looks away from all. That sees Thy hand in everything. In great events or small.

That hears Thy voice—a Father's voice. Directing for the best. Oh for the peace of a perfect trust. A heart with Thee at rest. Dora Noakes. Brantford 1. Corps.

THE ACCEPTED TIME

ARRIVING from Denmark a short time ago, a Dane was given work in the Industrial Department, Toronto. By his side worked a Salvationist who, seeing the new arrival was in need of a boarding house, took him to the place where he lodged. One night, in the first week of his stay here, he came downstairs to talk to me about education and music, but I drifted the conversation to spiritual things. His words to me were, "I know you are much happier than I am as you love the Saviour, and I can call him my Saviour, but I cannot." "I believe," he said, "the Gospel with my head, but I do not believe it with my heart."

I reasoned with him in answer to his questions concerning Salvationism, till he came near to a decision but did not yield that night. He promised to attend our Army Hall in Toronto 1, and with my husband did so on the Sunday night. At the drill I had requested the ten comrades to welcome him when they saw him, for I believed the Spirit of God was working. Thank God, Officers and Soldiers alike, dealt faithfully with him—but pride hindered. He was too proud to yield and forward to the Mercy Seat in front of the public. He knew that the Angels were saved, so he told the Angels that he would give his heart to God in his house. We pleaded with him to yield then and there, but to no avail. So the Meeting closed. The Soldiers rallied round to our help where we held a Prayer Meeting earnestly desiring God to break the pride of this young man. God answered our prayers and he was converted. We will, by God's grace, strive to help him to grow in grace. Being the son of a professor and music and a man of ability, who

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WIFE, Richard and Elizabeth (Brother and Sister), supposed to have come from Canada, through Dr. Barnardo's agency, 1012. Brother in England would like to know whereabouts.

WIFE, Frank, age 36, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes, tall, thin, native of Westbury, Wiltshire, England. In the Army of England, left there for St. John, N.B., was Officer, but voice failed and he returned. Likely to be a S. A. Bandman, very anxious for news.

WIFE, Lena, age 41, light brown hair, fair complexion. Last heard from 12 years ago—was in Montreal, sister in law and would like to know whereabouts.

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WIFE, Leslie R. Age about 30, blue eyes, auburn hair. Missing since when he was selling fruit (was a soldier). Sister would be grateful for information.

WIFE, Christina McKinley, age 42, brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, domestic servant, Scotch. Has been heard from for several years. She wrote from Montreal, information as to whereabouts desired.

WIFE, John Albert, age 42, height 5 ft., weight 135 lbs., fair complexion, blue eyes, projecting teeth. Last heard from in Dundas in September, 1923. What the trouble, may be communicated to wife in Dundas or friends in West. Willing to stand by you.

WIFE, Joseph, about 65 years of age, fair complexion, height 5 ft., weight 150 lbs. Oddfellow. Born in Dundas by trade. Missing 24 years. Information as to whereabouts desired.

WIFE, Leo, born in Annapolis, age 30, dark complexion and hair, height 5 ft., weight 125 lbs. When last heard from he was employed in Post Office, 1920. Roman Catholic. Relationship to be heard from him.

WIFE, George, age 36, height 5 ft., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, minor by occupation. Came to Canada in June, 1920, has not been heard from since.

WIFE, Joseph William, age 35, medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion. Root remailer by occupation. Years ago was in Hamilton, Ontario. Any information as to whereabouts, kindly received.

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WIFE, Charles Taylor, 341 University St., Montreal.

WIFE, J. P. Southall, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

WIFE, L. Smith, 206 Ontario Street, London.

WIFE, A. C. Laurie, Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

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Shut out from much that others have,
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Thy too are best for me,
To wean me from this changing world,
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That looks away from all,
That sees Thy hand in everything,
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Dora Noakes,
Brantford I. Corps.

THE ACCEPTED TIME

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going to study law, we shall pray that God will help him to use his talents to His glory. He was telling me how he and a chum were walking down a street in Denmark discussing the Bible some years ago. They both concluded that the Bible was all wrong, though they did not read it for themselves. At a certain place they bade each other good night, for his chum had to cross a bridge and make a purchase in the store. Just as he got to the bridge he dropped dead. This was the means of setting this young man thinking seriously, and for two years he studied the Bible for himself, but alas he did not find Salvation. "God works in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform," as he did with this young man by bringing him to Canada to see the light of Salvation. Praise the Lord, his desire is to serve God in the Toronto I. Corps.

"I'M PRAYING FOR YOU"

I FEEL that I should write and thank you for the many words of comfort and advice which you pack into the "War Cry". Sixteen months ago I rode into one of our Western towns in company with several lads, with the intention of getting drunk, and, sorry to say, we did. While leaning against the corner of the store, the Salvation Army took up its stand opposite. While the comrades were sipping their last piece, one of us drank and gave a dollar to go to the Hall and give a testimony. After talking for some time, I agreed to do it for a bet of five dollars. I went to the Hall and when the Officer called for testimonies, I got up and gave one, although so drunk that I had to hold on to the chair when I stood up. When leaving the Hall the Captain came forward (God bless her), shook hands and said, "I am praying for you, brother."

Those few words stuck in my mind like a burning brand and during the fifteen mile ride home and the next two days, they tormented me. No matter what I did, or how much I drank, I could not forget the Captain and her few words. On the third day I took my horse and rode to town, and there found a Saviour who is mighty to save. Three weeks ago the old friend, who had dared me to mock God passed away to Glory, being killed two days after giving himself to Christ.

Oh, Hallelujah, the devil overstepped his mark that time. P. J. Hodge, Brantford.

SAVIOUR, KEEP ME

Have of Bethlehem, star of light,
Guide my faltering feet to-night;
Close your guiding arm and keep
Me, falling in the storm-tossed deep.

Hold me fast lest I slip and fall,
Be my path, my hope, my all;
Show Thy grace I beseech of Thee,
Hallowed Saviour of Eternity.

What joy or comfort here on earth,
What thought or deed of any worth,
Could blossom in the heart of man
Apart from Thy all-seeing plan.

Our Father, who in Heaven art,
Teach me, Thy child, to do my part
As Thy dear Son, all unafraid,
The sacrifice supreme hath paid.
A. L. Mayne, Toronto

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUIT OR DRESS MADE

Our Tailoring and Dressmaking Departments are now in a position to make your suit or dress quickly and efficiently.

REMEMBER:

1. The goods we use are the very best guaranteed serges procurable.
2. Our workmen are high-class operators who understand the needs of Salvationists.
3. Our prices are low—the extent of a bargain depends on what you get for your money!
4. That by ordering NOW you will be served quickly, and avoid the spring rush.

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Does
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Answer
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(SEE PAGE 3)

The WAR CRY

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Toronto, January 12th, 1924

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

"Go after the sinner! Go for the worst! Compel them! Take the bandage off their eyes! Knock and hammer and burn in, with the fire of the Holy Ghost, your words into their hardened hearts until they realise their danger."—The Army Mother.

JESUS, THE SON OF GOD

I T was one of the things about Jesus which amazed and offended many that He turned away from the Church of His time and from the ecclesiastical leaders, and concerned Himself with the uneducated, simple people, and even with the sinful and disreputable men and women of His country. He did not only preach to them—that the Pharisees were probably quite prepared to do—He actually went to meals in their houses, and allowed them to feel that He was their friend.

He had no trace in His bearing of the official or the priest. He entered into their actual joys and sorrows, shared their social rejoicings, and so lived that they felt quite at home with him. Now, while that offended and shocked the good people of His day, it was so very characteristic of Jesus that the study of that side of His life and character is essential if we are to understand Him.

First, consider how much meaning there is in the common New Testament phrase, "He saw the multitude." How many people never do that! They see themselves and the small number of others who really come into their lives. But the multitude they never see. They are just vaguely aware of them as a man is aware of a cloud on the horizon, but they never look at them truly or consider their needs.

Even of those who do see them, how few see them truly. Many see them simply in the mass. Many see them only in order to dismiss the sight with contempt—seeing them only to despise them. But always and steadily Jesus saw the multitude, and saw them as they really were. He saw them as souls—mostly bleeding souls. He had imagination to realize their actual sorrows, and to feel the pity and the shame of their condition. That was one of the things that went to determine what Jesus was. For

with every man who really sees the multitude the sight goes forthwith to determine what he shall be and what his life is going to contain. It is one of the keys to Jesus that He saw the multitude.

And above all things He saw how much they needed Him. The very things in them which revolted Him were just proofs of their need of Him. They were a fickle people, and many were dissolute. They were ignorant, superstitious, and apt to break out into violence in quite terrible ways. And the pure heart of Jesus must have received many a cruel wound while He was among them. Yet He did not desert them. He did not remove Himself beyond the painful influence of their vulgarity. He did not consult His own feelings at all, for these qualities in the multitude were just the very ones that showed how much they needed Him. The only place for a Redeemer to be is down among the people who need to be redeemed.

Moreover, Jesus was not content merely to tell those people how wrong their ways were, nor to point out to them what they ought to do. That many a man could do with gusto who in his soul despised the people. But Jesus, because He was a Redeemer, went about to give them His personal influence, the inspiration of His society and the comfort of His sympathy. There is no way of really helping other men short of giving them your heart. There is no weapon that can achieve the work of redemption short of love.

You may judge for yourselves how far the world, even by this time, has taken it in that the only real way to help the people is to love them. Anybody can, if he will, stand up and proclaim aloud the words which contain the message of Salvation. Men by the hundred do it. But preaching accomplishes nothing except when it proceeds from a heart that is really touched with love.

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